# Mirror

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for COLONIAL FRIENDS.

(See page 6.)

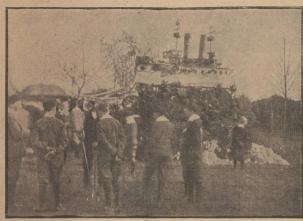
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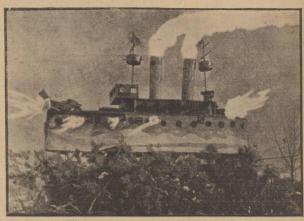
Registered at the G. P. O.

NOVEMBER 7, 1904 MONDAY.

One Halfpenny.

### HOW HARROW SCHOOL BOYS WOULD DEAL WITH THE BALTIC FLEET.





In the first photograph is seen a representation of a Russian Baltic Fleet warship, built for the Gunpowder Plot anniversary celebrations by the boys of one of the Harrow schools. The second picture represents the vessel firing on the British fishing fleet in the North Sea. The boys did not hold a court of inquiry. By the application of a match to the wood-stack underneath they fired the vessel, and the incident is closed as far as they are concerned.

### DEATH OF A FAMOUS CRICKETER.



J. T. Brown, the ex-Yorkshire cricketer, who died suddenly in London on Saturday morning. — (See page 5.)

### DINNER OF DEADLY POISONS



On the right is seen Captain Vetrio, a poison-proof man, who has just arrived in London. He is enjoying a dinner composed of strychnine, phosphorus, and blue indigo, at the Queen's Hotel, Leicester-square. 

### BIRTHS.

DANCE.—On November 1, the wife of Sydney Dance, 102, Kilmorie-road, Forest Hill, of a daughter. LEGGE.—Un the 2nd inst., at 119, Widmore-road, Brom-ley, Kent, the wife of Harry B. Legge, of a son.

### MARRIAGES.

MARMAGES.

### DEATHS.

CCEKERELL.—On November 3, at 26, Ovington-square, Ethol Horatin, daughter of the late Capitain John Cockerell, 20th Hussars — DAWSUN,—On November 3, at 41, Hernellill, Affred Dawson, informent at Novemod Cemetary, 3 o'clock to-day.

HOT WATER INSTANTLY night or day.

HOT WATER INSTANTLY night or day.

HOT BATH in 5 minutes whenever wanted.

E Hot Water to any tap in house, without Kitchen Fire.

INSPECT working calibit LIST 'R 'post free.

346, EUSTON-ROAD, LONDON, N.W.

### PERSONAL.

ARCH.—Will wait on the usual corner from seven till eight.

J. B.—You must have patience. All will yet come right.
My trust in you cannot be shattered.—FIDELIS.
CLENDARK.—Do you condemm me on never be narray? At least bring me face to face with my distractors. Am in depair.—A.

OUR STATE OF THE S

\* The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for is, 6d, and dl. per word afterwards. They can be brought, to the office or sent by poet with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Counce, eight words for 4s, and 6d, per word (tder.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 2, Caractilest, London.

### THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE.
TO NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, 8.20 punctually,
Shakespear's Concety,
THE TEAPEST.
MATINEE EVERY WEINESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

MATINEE EVERY WEINGESMA and SATURDAY, 2.15.

IMPERIAL.

TO RIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.

The Bonantic Play cutilide,

MATINEE EVERY WEINGESMA; and SATURDAY, 2.15.

BOO office 10 to 10.

Telephone 3193 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE A LEXANDER,

office 10 to 10.

To James Symmy Strain Control of the Strain Control of Justin Miles Forman, by Symmy Groudy,

The TOTAL DEAD OF LESS.

AND WEINGESMAN, Nov. 16, at 2.50.

Will be revived on 8M HOLD STRAIN (Nov. 19. Seats

and DEAD STRAIN STRAIN (Nov. 19. Seats

MR. DOUGER ADMINISTRAIN SONDER.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR S LONDON THEATRES,

KENNINGTON THEATRE, Tel. 1006, Hop.—
A NIGHTLY, at 7.45, MAT. THURSDAY and SATUE,
DAY, 2.30. Mr. Tree's Shakespeares Repedoire Co. To.
Concerning the Control of th

### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CHYSTAL PALACE.

NATIONAL POULTRY and PIGEON SHOW.
Amission, Hill 5 oclock, 2a. 6d.; usual poice its after
IN THEATER, as 7.20.
Auditory Daylor Beating Rink and other directions.

"HENGLER'S."—THE THAN ST. BANGER OF THE
TARMETER IN THE WILL BEDGING OF THE
ACTING THE ACTING BEAR, MADAME BATAVIA.
ROYAL TRAILAIN CHROICS, Atypichacet, W. Daily, 3
escential of the Command of the Comm

### HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

108. A WEEK Rent, week after week all your life and restricted to the state of the

### Flats to Let.

MAIDA VALE.—Flats, 4 rooms and bath room, £38 to £45; a few with extra room, £55.—For full particulars, and plan showing arrangement of rooms, apply to G. Joslin, £27, Shirlanderd, W.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

PREEHOLD £155.—Bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 ecres good
band; station one mile, London 50; charming and
sulthy district; free deeds; instalments.—Homestcads (O)
dd, 27, Essays, Strand, W.C.

# DIRTY DICK'S | D.D.

48-49, BISHOPSGATE ST. WITHOUT, E.C.

# WILLIAM WHITELEY, LTD.

# IMPORTANT SALE

PARIS FASHIONS.

### THIS DAY (Monday), and during the week.

MANTLES DRESS FABRICS RIBBONS

TEA GOWNS ROBES
BLOUSES MILLINERY
SILKS FLOWERS HOSIERY
LACES GLOVES BOOTS & SHOES
AT ABOUT

AT ABOUT

TEA GOWNS ROBES
LINGERIE
CORSETS
HOSIERY
BOOTS & SHOES
ETC., ETC.

### HALF THE USUAL PRICES.

These Stocks, which represent the latest French Creations for present wear, have been secured from the Manufacturers in Paris at unusually low prices. The goods are in periect condition, and the reductions are guaranteed to be in all cases correctly stated.

The following are a few extracts from our Special Sale Catalogue which will be forwarded free by post on request.

		-
500 BEAUTIFUL FRENCH MODEL COSTUMES, this season's latest Paris fashions, and ally parictly fresh and up-to-date, at less than Hall Paris Priose. Ladies' Coats and Skirts, any lined throughout with Silk, comprising the very latest coats and Skirts, many lined throughout with Silk, comprising the very latest and most approved Models of the present season, at half usual prices and less. 250 Black Volte Skirts, all with Silk foundations, and beautifully made in every variety of style, at half price EVENING COSTUMES.—About 65 Evening Gowns, which we are unable to fully describe owing to the variety of styles, but all are the very latest productions. These will be offered at about one-half of the usual prices	£ s. d.  { 1 16 6	£ s. d.  4 4 0  to  12 12 0  2 2 0  to  5 0 0
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF OVER 1,000 GARMENTS, including the lates freach Mantles Capes, and Long and Short Ocats, Oppera Coats, Capes, and Mantles, also Jackets in Cloth, Silk, and Velvet.  This Stock is of such a varied character that it cannot be described here. A few of the Lots included in this purchase are as follows:  75 Handles of the Lots included in this purchase are as follows:  10 Fashional Long and Short Ocate Coats and Unitation Caracul Cloth and Lot of the Lots in Black and the new Brown colours, at less than a half of the usual prices  10 Fashionable and Handsome Fawn Box Cloth Coats, in three-quarter length, also in short and medium length. These are the tinest samples of Table Coats of the Capes and Jackets, still three quarter length, with handsome sleves. The newest cut and most up-to-date bacques.	\begin{cases} 2 & 19 & 6 \\ 5 & 15 & 6 \\ 1 & 19 & 6 \\ 5 & 19 & 6 \\ 2 & 2 & 0 \\ 6 & 6 & 0 \\ 2 & 15 & 0 \\ 1 & 9 & 6 \\ \end{cases} 0 & 9 & 19 & 6 \end{cases}	6 6 0 10 10 12 12 0 4 4 0 10 12 12 0 4 4 0 10 12 12 0 
An exceptional opportunity for purchasing Trousseaux, A larg, number of Parjis Model Ginco Silfs Sicrits, handsomely trimmed Ribbon and Lace, Colours too various to describe in detail 57 Accordion-Disabed Nun's Veiling Tas Gowns, trimmed Lace and lasertion, in Sty, Pink, Helio, Cardinal, Parma and Cream 150 Parjis Hand-made Nun's Voiling Knickers, trimmed Silk Em- 75 Nuns' Veiling Nightdresses, richly trimmed Embroidery with turn- down Collar, in Cream, Sty or Pink. During this Sale, we shall offer Three of our MOST BEAUTIFUL MODEL STRAIGHT-FRONTED "W.W. CLASSIQUE" COR- "PEINCESS." W.W. Classique, "A very smart Coreet, made in pretty shades of Broche Cloth, light and dark grounds, cut fairly low at the top, with a deep hip well curved in at back, and titted with Superalers in front	1 15 9 0 15 9 0 3 H <sub>2</sub> 0 12 9	4 to 5gs.  1 5 9  0 8 11  1 5 to  1 10 0
Dainty French Robes (unmado), in Silk, Mustin, suitable for evening wear, including sufficient material and trimming for Bodice. In Sky, Nil, Fink, 75 Very Smart Aleaçon Lace Robes (unmado), with Bodice materials, in Cream and Oil Lace Shade.  10.11 Lace Shade and Beaded Robes (unmade), with shaped Bodice and Siecres. This security of the Company of	1 9 9 1 9 6 1 5 9 1 9 6	65 francs
78 Ladies' Silk Shirts, Inad, in Pale Blue, Pink, and Maise.  80 Num's Veiling Shirts trimmed fine Spot Lawn, in Cream, Black, Navy, Sky, Helio.,  Pink, Cardinal  French Manufacturer's Stock of handsomely Trimmed and Embroidered Collars,  Stoles, Rabats, &c., &c., to clar at half maker's cost of production  These should be seen, for they are exceptionally smart.	0 5 11	0 12 9
Silk Crepe de Chine, Full double width. In White, Ivory, Cream, Sky, Turquoise, Pink, Eaude Nil, Urery, Navy, Gold, Brown, and Black. A verw bright and rich make. Fancy Mousseiline de Sole, in a large assortment of designs and colourings, 41 inches wide. Exceptional value Coloured Pannes Silk Velve, 86 pieces, in the following shades: Renew, Brown, Light Navy, Violet, Electric Reseda, Vienx Rese, Ruby, Lenerald, Turquoise, Pink	0 2 H <sub>2</sub> 0 1 H <sub>2</sub> 0 1 O	-
1.040 yank Phin Selan Choth, Panae and Zibeline finish in Black, two shades of 19 18-48, Myrtle, Claret Phin, States, Navy, and Beaver colour 700 yards Phain Satir Armazone Clothas, in Browns, Navies, Cardinal and Cream only, 60 inches wide 2.000 yards silk Bollenne in every shade, and Black and Cream, for evening wear, 45 inches wide 2.000 yards silk Bollenne in every shade, and Black and Cream, for evening wear, 45 inches wide	0 1 H <sub>2</sub> 0 2 H <sub>2</sub> 0 2 3 2	0 4 11 0 4 6 0 2 11½
Exceptional Purchase. 350 dozen TREFOUSSE KID GLOVES, Best Quantry, in Beaver, Ficeles, White, Greys, Black, Chinchilla, Tan, &c. 3 pairs for 83; or 6 pairs for 16.3  150 very Full and Choice Marabout Cape-shaped Stoles, 2 to 2 yáris long, with from 15 to 25 tals. These Stoles combine the comfort and effect of a rich For at less than a quarter of the price. In Black, Natural and Mole Colour 37 dozen French Birds, Mounts e and Winges, in goed fashionable shapes	0 2 1112	0 4 11 1 5 0 to 1 19 6
and colour the Date of Daniel Problem in 7 new chades Packet	0 14 H 0 0 93 0 I 03	to 1 19 6 0 1 3½ to 0 1 1½ 0 1 1½
230 Packets of French Daminas, the Fresch, Fashion, in The Sandard States, and Buttons, Sin. Fashionable, Soft Kild Belt, with bright Gold Buckle, Slides and Buttons, Sin. deep. Colours: Black, Navy, Dark Brown, Dark Green, Dark Grey, Red and White, All sizes— Useful Tucked Soft Kild Belt, very stylish, 4in deep. Colours: Black, Navy, Dark Brown, Dark Green, Dark Grey, Red and White	0 2 H	
200 pieces Coloured Braid Trimming, in 10 leading shades — per yard. 110 pieces Black Silk Trimming 110 pieces Black Silk Trimming, handsome design, in 10 fashionable 16 shadess Coloured Silk Trimming, handsome design, in 10 fashionable 16 per yard.	0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 0 9	0 1 04 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1

HIGH-GRADE FRENCH BOOTS AND SHOES. LADIES' GOLF, FIELD, MOTOR, AND ALPINE CLIMBING BOOTS AT All Joly's and Gibault's Boots and Shoes Reduced during Sale Week only.

### CHINA AND GLASS DEPT .- IMPORTANT NOTICE.

At the same time will be offered a very EXTENSIVE PURCHASE of ROYAL WORCESTER CHINA and BEST ENGLISH CUT GLASS: also a magnificent COLLECTION OF PANCY GLASS, consisting of the entire Stock of the VENICE and MURANO VENETIAN GLASS CO., value 23,000, from the ITALIAN EXHIBITION, which will be offered at HALF MARKED PRICES, details of which will be found on pages 8 and 9 of the Catalogue.

# WHITELEY.

WESTBOURNE GROVE LONDON, W.

### **Small Advertisements**

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutte and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

(etamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient etamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

### MARKETING BY POST.

A SSAM Tea, rich, delicious flavour, 6ib., post free, to your door for 10s. (eash with order); 11b. sample, is 11d.—Mixor and Co., 2, London House yard, E.C. Est. 1654.

A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd say, London,

BREAKFAST Delicacies.—George young and Sons, Ltd.,

Prigmouth, Deconstitute, only the first pand, 46ib. side of their famous mild-cured smooted Breakfast facton, 74d. per lb., also 14ib. took choicet Dorect acted outer at 12. Int.

The Tantino stall certod and odd Breakfast. Baccon, 74d. per lb., also 14th. box choiced Dorset axied butter at 18. 10. per lb. (a) and 14th. box choiced Dorset axied butter at 18. 10. per lb. (b) and 14th. box choiced Dorset axied butter at 18. 10. per lb. (b) and 15th. and

Exhibited 190 gost 7s. 6d.—Matthew Gloig, Fertin, A.S.
Exhibited 190 good, white, Goury, 1128b., 5s.; Applies
DOPATORS oned, white, Goury, 1128b., 5s.; Applies
Gravitage paid—curits, Chatter, Cambridgement, Gravitage paid—curits, Chatter, Cambridgement from the
SAVE Hall your Butcher! Bills, and buy direct rom the
Farmers—Bet English mest, beef, sile-riche, 7d.;
top edge, 8jd.; sirloin and ribs, 8jd.; rump steak, 1s.
sirkbone, 5d.; gravy beef, 4d.; brakes, 1ce delivered;
hampers free; cash on delivery—The Direct Supply Store,
Ld., 5, Holborn-circus, London.

VARMOUTH Boaters; delicious Brourr, selected, 26,
1s. 6d.; 50, 2s. 6d. \*\*Monthly Storks Parkey, 1ce 10, 2s. 6d. 100 gravity.

Prime Ox Beef-Sirloin, wing, rib, or any joint you like

### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

We allow 20 per cent. rebate on losses sustained through our advice.

Moncy lent on Mining Shares, at 5 per cent.

Better terms than any other firm.

Particulars free on application to all mentioning this

Better ferms than any other firm.

Particulars free on application to all mentioning this paper.

Bush-lane Hones, Cannoned, E.C.

Bush-lane Hones, Cannoned, E.C.

A. A.—How Money Makes Municipated the Marchael Hones of the Marchael Hones of the Marchael Hones of the Language of the Marchael Hones of the Language of the Language of the Language of the Marchael Hones of the Language of the Language of the Marchael Hones of the Language of the Marchael Hones of the Language o

inil particulars to the actual lender, James Winter, No. 288, Iconform-C. Portet Gate E. Lömönn.

HOW CAST WILL Allow You how 25 may return 21 56, or more, weaky profit; without trouble or hazdross risk genuine testimonias from customers; send us a postcard.

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY (not free, -baryons with pamphlet, tender of the pamphlet, thowing how £10 may be invested and return a few pounds spare capital should write for above pamphlet, thowing how £10 may be invested and return tion; no hazdross risk of speculation; no previous experience necessary; capital entirely under own contonicon to the control of the cont

MONEY.—For private loans, 4.15 upwards, without surfaces the Accepte Banks, Englecial, Gravesure completed MONEY.—If you require an advance promption completed Provincial Union Bank, 30, topper Brooks, Lpsych.

MONEY to Invest Privately.—A gentleman is prepared to send to the send to responsible persons requiring temporar statistics, on note of hand along, with 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, E. C. discrete Bank, 1604, "Daily Astron. 3, Carmoliteck, 1604, "Daily

### RUSSIA ACCEPTS.

Agreement on Terms of Baltic Convention.

### FIXING RESPONSIBILITY.

Five Commissioners to Sit in Paris.

Russia has accepted the draft of the Convention as proposed by his Majesty's Government, and the Commission will very shortly begin its inquiry in Paris

It will be noticed from the terms of the Convention that the chief purpose of the inquiry is to

establish responsibility for the outrage.

The punishment of the offenders, it may be presumed, is to be left to some Russian tribunal.

The following are the terms of the Convention:—

The following are the terms of the Convention:

1. The Commission is to consist of five members, namely, efficers of Great Britain, Russia, the United States, and France. The fifth Commissioner is to be selected by agreement between them. If they cannot agree the choice is to be entrusted to the King of a country subsequently to be determined upon.

2. The Commission is to report on all the circumstances relating to the disaster, and to establish responsibility.

3. The Commission is to have power to settle all questions of procedure.

4. The parties bind themselves to supply the Commission with all necessary information, facilities, etc.

5. The Commission is to meet at Paris as soon as possible after the signature of the Convenience.

possible after the signature of the Conven

6. The report of the Commission is to be officially communicated to the respective Governments. Provisions are to be added regarding assessors and agents, expense, decision by majority.

Reuter adds that the Commission will assemble in about a fortnight.

### HULL INQUIRY.

### Active Preparations by Board of Trade Representatives.

Next Monday, November 14, has been fixed for opening the Board of Trade inquiry at Hull.
On Saturday Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge and Mr. Butler Aspinal, K.C., the Commissioners, visited Hull, where the damaged trawlers are now

in dock.

They were accompanied by the Hon. Noel Farrer, secretary to the Commission Mr. Conliffe, secretary to the Board of Trade; Mr. Pickford, K.C., and Mr. Lipscombe.

A close inspection of the damaged vessels was made.

A representative of the department has been sent to the Dogger Bank to take statements from the fishermen there.

### FOUR "MEN IN BUCKRAM."

### More Light on the Mystery of the Phantom Torpedo-Boats.

The "Novoe Vremya" has published a long letter, which purports to outline the defence Russia will make before the Commission.

In this document it is stated that four torpedoboats of unknown nationality were discerned by the Russian sailors while coaling in an unnamed Norwegian fjord.

The next point of the story is that the Kamschatka, having been left behind for repairs, was overhauling the squadron when she sent a wireless telegraph message asking the whereabouts of the flagship and squadron. This was taken by the Russian officers of the flagship for a ruse on the part of the enemy to obtain information.

The green flare burnt by the fishermen to indicate their industry was supposed by the officers to be a trick of the Japanese to lure the Russian vessels to destruction.

### BALTIC FLEET SAILS WESTWARD.

The Russian fleet left Tangier on Saturday afternoon, steaming westward to the Atlantic Ocean. The fleet consisted of five battleships, five cruisers, and two transports. The torpedo-boats continue to make their way eastward towards the Suez Canal.

### IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD. 5

The memory of the fishermen killed in the attack made upon the traviling fleet by Russian warships is to be perpetuated.

For this purpose Messrs, Henry Seymour King and Co. have given #250 to the Union Jack Club. This sum will provide two bedrooms dedicated to members of the Royal Navy in memory of the deceased men.

Westerly breezes; changeable and mild; To-Day's Weather [Lighting-up time, 5.20 p.m. Sen passages occasional rain; bright intervals.]

### TSAR AND "SCAPEGOATS."

### Majesty Interviews Famous Four.

Captain Clado and his three companions arrived in St. Petersburg last Saturday, and on the same day the captain was granted an audience by the

Yesterday the Tsar received the four officers in and immediately after the interview they left the Russian capital for Paris.

left the Russian capital for Paris.

Captain Clado has given the St. Petersburgrepresentative of the "Petir Parisien" an account
of a brush with two Japanese torped-obats, which
took place, not on the Dogger Bank but further
north, near the Danish coast.

"The two torpedo-boats," says Captain Clado,
"were approaching stealthily with all lights out,
when they were signalled a little way off by the
battleship Kniaz Suvaroff. Admiral Rojestvensky was at once informed, and went up on to the
bridge.

say was at once informed, and want up on bridge,
"I followed him, and I saw the torpedo-boats fleeing from the fire of our port guns. We shall produce before the Commission of Inquiry irrefutable evidence to clearly prove our well-founded

right to act as we did.

"The cannonade lasted seven or eight minutes at the very most. No Russian vessel stopped on the spot, and the squadron continued its voyage without delay. I believe that Admiral Fournier will represent France on the Commission of In-

### MR. ROOSEVELT TO WIN.

### Result of the Presidential Election Regarded as a Certainty.

The United States is taking very little interest in the Presidential election (says our New York correspondent). Mr. Roosevelt is looked upon as

such a certain winner that no one thinks it worth while getting up any violent agitation. So strong is this belief in his victory that 5 to 1 is being offered on him, and there are very few

takers.

The people who are getting the most excitement out of the election are the election officials. Just now their chief duty is to keep a look-out for "political coloniers"—the men who bring in tramps and engage six rooms for each man in various parts of the city, so that he can register and get a vote in each ward.

On Saturday night there were the usual street processions, and to-morrow night, election night, the streets will be filled with political enthusiasts, who, armed with megaphones and red flares, will prevent New York getting any sleep.

### "EMPEROR'S" LARGESSE.

Crowd Hisses M. Jacques Lebaudy for Unfulfilled Promises.

### (From Our Own Correspondent.)

rentures at Bari of M. Jacques Lebaudy, the "Em-

veatures at Bari of M. Jacques Lebaudy, the "Emperor of the Sahara," who was recently arrested by mistake, are recorded by the "Information."

He has been riding in a carriage with a medical attendant seated on the box-seat carrying the flag of the Sahara. At his hotel he has distributed money to the crowd from his window. One day he threw away £20 in small change. He waved a note to the crowd, but would not give it to them because it cost something to change it.

to the crowd, but would not give it to them because it cost something to change it.

The crowd thus deceived hissed the "Emperor."
The "Emperor" on leaving the hotel objected violently to paying a bill of just over £2. He tried to charter a special train, but was refused.

### LOVERS DIE TOGETHER AT TOTTENHAM

Attracted by groans issuing from the entrance to a yard in Lordship-lane, Tottenham, early on Sunday morning, a police constable discovered about fifteen yards from the entrance the bodies of a man, about thirty-eight years of age, and a yeang girl, about eighteen. The man, who was still alive, but in great agony, was taken to the Tottenham Hospital, where he died three hours later. Before dying the man gave an address in Finsbury, and stated that the young woman lived at Hoxton. They had agreed to ent their lives together, and had taken a strong dose of oxalic acid.

### PREMIER RAPIDLY RECOVERING.

Mr. Balfour's progress toward recovery is so atisfactory that no more bulletins will be issued. Among his visitors at 10, Downing-street, on atturday were Lord Landsdowne, Lord Selborne, ord Salisbury, and Mr. Gerald Balfour.

Ten thousand employees of the L. and N.W. Railway at Crewe are now working only four and three-quarter days a week.

### KILLED BY IMAGINATION.

### Intense Fear Has the Effect of Frost.

### (From Our Own Correspondent.)

St. Petersburg, Thursday.—The power of the mind to create imaginary tortures is strangely exemplified in the awful fate of Michael Staritsky, van cleaner on the Great Siberian Railway.

While cleaning an empty refrigerator wagon at Krasnoyarsk Station, Staritsky fell asleep, and awoke to find himself locked in and the train in

An awful terror seized him. Ignorant of the manner in which the refrigerating apparatus was worked, he imagined he was in danger of being frozen to death, alone and in the darkness

The torments he suffered are only deduced from the disjointed phrases scrawled on the floor with

white chalk by the panic-stricken man.

"It is becoming colder as I dreaded," ran the first message. "Will no one release me?" A little further along the floor appeared the words, "I am slowly freezing to death. My feet are like

An interval seems to have followed, for the last An interval seems to mave followed, for the last message was at the extreme end of the van, where the terrified man had evidently crawled for the purpose of breaking his way out. "People say that a stupor comes on men who are frozen to death. I am already half saleep—these may be my last

words."

When the train, having travelled only twenty miles west of Krasnoyarsk, stopped in a siding, the van was opened, and Staritsky found stone dead. "The amazement of the railway officials," says the "Viestnik," may be imagined, for the van was at a temperature of 39 R. (56deg. Fahrenheit), and the refrigerating apparatus was out of order. The man died from imagination, not from cold."

### GENERAL ANDRE'S NOSE.

### Assault in the French Chamber to Result in a Duel

### (From Our Own Correspondent,)

PARIS, Sunday .- The scene in the French Chamber which resulted in M. Syveton being femoved by the military guard for striking M. André, the Minister for War, on the nose is the talk of all

Paris.

In most quarters M. Syveton is condemned, but certain papers of his party do not join in the general blame.

There is a rumour that Lieutenant André, the son of the Minister, has left his quarters at Vincennes, accompanied by two friends, with the express determination of provoking M. Syveton into a due!

determination of provoking M. Syveton into a duel.

M. Syveton has placarded the walls of his division with a sort of manifesto.

In it he says that he struck the Minister of War because he was ecaping from the just consequences of his acts in destroying the careers of officers.

"Thinking of a deceived army, of a betrayed country," he adds, "I have, in full possession of myself, inflicted on the dishonoured General, the criminal Minister, the brand which all the efforts of the Opposition have not been able to wring from a cowed Assembly."

It is semi-officially amounced that General André, though not in a state giving rise to anxiety, will have to keep his bed for several days.

### WARSHIP BOAT DISASTER.

### Lieutenant and Five Men Drowned Off New Zealand.

AUCKLAND, Sunday .- A whaleboat belonging to H.M.S. Penguin, which is surveying off Kawau

Island, capsized on Thursday. Lieutenant Edden and Joseph Power, Joseph Brooks, James Richardson, Albert Grant, and Ernest Pusey were drowned.—Reuter.

### FATAL LEAP FROM A MOTOR-CAR.

While a passenger motor-'bus was travelling from Willie a passenge.

Modbury to Plymouth yesterday a young man named James Raffill jumped off before the car stopped and fell on his head. His injuries were so severe that he died while being removed to the

### TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the great demand for advertisement space in the "Daily Mirror," we regret we are com-pelled to hold over several advertisements from to-day's issue. These will appear as soon as

### STILL HOLDING OUT.

Last Night's News from Port Arthur.

### MORE FORTS CAPTURED.

### Harbour Bombarded and Five Steamers Sunk

Though Port Arthur did not fall in the great assault culminating on November 3, General Nogi has been able to send good news to Tokio.

Important positions have been taken after almost incredible assaults, and guns now in position dominate the Western Harbour, in which five

dominate the Western Harbour, in which live steamers have been sink.

There is still much hard work to be done, but the men who could take and re-take a Port Arthur fort in half-an-hour, as General Ichinohe's men did, are not to be denied, and the end is coming swiftly.

An interesting message describes Vladivostok as "a second Port Arthur," and another shows the dangers to neutral shipping in the Japan Sea.

### TAKEN AND RETAKEN.

### Splendid Feats of Arms by Japanese Storming Parties.

The following telegram, dated Tokio, Saturday, has been received at the Japanese Legation

Commander of Port Arthur army reports: The right column and a part of the central column occupied at sunset of October 30 crest

column occupied at sunset of October 30 crest counterscarp of Sungshushan, Enhlungshan, Tunkikwanshan North Forts, and destroyed some of their flankers and outer trenches.

Another part of the central column, despite the enemy's fierce fire, assailed and carried Fort P, situated between Panlungshan and Tunkikwanshan North Forts.

Russians delivered repeated counter-assaults against this fort, and we lost it at 10.30 p.m., hus General Ichinohé successfully recoc.

The left column captured on the san yama Fort, situated in the north-east or runkits wanshan.

On October 31 we attacked the harbour and the linearly with large calibre and naval guns, hitting shanares.

On October 31 we attacked the harbour and the shipyard with large calibre and naval guns, litting Nilyak several times and sinking two steamers.

On November 1 two steamers in western harbour of about 3,500 tons each, and on November 2 another steamer of about 3,000 tons, sunk. We commenced at noon, November 3, heavy bombardment with naval guns against shipyard and other places in the east of the harbour, where fire broke out at 12.15 p.m., raging till 4 a.m. On the same day our bombardment with large calibre guns inflicted considerable damage on Fort 4.

### MINES OFF SHANGHAL

### P. and O. Liner's Exciting Trip-Stopped by Japanese Cruisers.

MARSEILLES, Sunday.-The captain of the P

MARSEILLES, Simday.—The captain of the P. and O. steamer Formosa, from Yokohama and Shanghai, which arrived here this morning, states that his ship almost struck a mine of Shanghai. The Sea of Japan, he adds, is full of mires, which constitute a danger to navigation.

The Formosa was chased by three Japanese cruisers, and had to stop and submit to a visit by Japanese officers, who tendered no apologies. The captain lodged a complaint with the British Consul at Port Said.—Reuter.

### VLADIVOSTOK A SECOND PORT ARTHUR.

CHIFU, Sunday.-Vladivostok, as the result of

CHIFU, Sunday.—Vladivostok, as the result of months of preparation, is now strongly protected, according to Captain Halvorsen, of the ss. Tungus, which left Vladivostok on November I. The fortifications begin many miles out of the city and grow stronger as they approach the town. Ships laden with food, ammunition, guns, and all sorts of military supplies, arrive frequently. Five ships were in port, unloading cargo, when the Tungus left.

If an attempt is made to capture it, the captain

Tungus left. If an attempt is made to capture it, the captain says, the Japanese will find a second Port Arthur. He believes that submarines have arrived there. The harbour is mined for a distance of seven miles, four miles with contact and three with electric mines.—Reuter's Special.

### EXPERT ALPINE CLIMBER KILLED.

Vienna, Sunday.—Herr Rudolf Spannagl, a Viennese advocate, and president of the Austrian Touring Club, was killed while ascending the Rax Alpe, in the Semmering range, this morning. Herr Spannagl fell a considerable distance. He fractured his skull, and was dead when he was reached.—Reuter.

### POISON DRAMA.

Royal Surgeon's Tragic End in France.

### PATHETIC FAREWELL NOTE.

Dr. Herbert William Allingham, a well-known Lendon surgeon, was found dead on Saturday under mysterious and painful circumstances Marseilles, telegraphs our correspondent in that

Marschee, town.

Dr. Allingham, who was Surgeon-in-Ordinary to the Prince of Wales and surgeon to the King's Household, was staying at the principal hostelry of the town, the Hotel du Louvre et de la Paix.

He had only arrived from London two days before his death, and took a room on the first floor. He was on his way to Egypt for the benefit of his beath.

Just before noon on Saturday, as he had not made his appearance, a servant knocked at his door. There was no response, and the manager of the hotel was informed and the local Commissaire sent

On the latter's arrival the door was forced open, and Dr. Allingham, fully dressed, was found lying on his bed.

A pathetic note to the effect that he had resolved to take his life owing to intolerable physical suffering was left on the bedside table with a half-empty bottle of morphine and a swince.

ig was tett on the becastae table with a nan-empty ottle of morphine and a syringe. An English physician named Dr. Hawthorn was mamoned, but he could only pronounce life to e extinct. Death was due to injections of

be extinct. Death was due to injections of morphine.

The British Consul at once communicated the sad intelligence to the deceased gentleman's relatives, several of whom arrived at Marseilles last evening. Dr. Allingham, who was forty-two years of age, and lived at 25, Grosvenor-street, W., was a eminent authority on the treatment of cancer, and some years ago he performed an operation for that disease on the late Duchess of Teck.

St. George's Hospital will greatly miss the surgeon here, and his gentle and kindly disposition endeared him alike to patients and staff.

They months ago Dr. Allingham's tel died, and then he had been in a very depressed ind.

### LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

### Chief Attractions Are Emblematic Cars, and the City Marshal.

For many years London has had to put up with very inferior imitations of a Lord Mayor's Show, but this year it is all to be changed, and on Wednesday there is to be a show of the real kind.

Mr. Alderman Pound has declared that if the City traffic is stopped for hours for the sake of the Show the spectacle ought to be worth looking at

the Show the speciate organ ring at.

Of course there will be plenty of bands—Guards' included—but this year there are to be also four really ambitious cars, emblematic of the four greatest empires in the history of the world. Great Britain shares the honour with Egypt, Greece, and

Keme.

There will also be a display by the private fire brigades of the large London business firms, and, to make it all complete, the new City Marshal will be on view for the first time.

### REBEL'S RETURN.

### O'Donovan Rossa to Unveil a Statue in Ireland.

"Coming by the Etruria on November 12," is the calm manner in which O'Donovan Rossa, the outlawed Fenian leader, announces by cable that he is returning to Ireland in defiance of his outlawry. He has been invited to unveil a monument in honour of the Fenians by the Skibereen Young Ireland Society, the Pig Buyers' Association, and the Cork Cattle Dealers' Association. Not content with unveiling the monument, he is to lecture on behalf of the fund. A sum of £150 has already been raised, and more is coming in rapidly.

n rapidly.

Nowadays O'Donovan Rossa is little more than a name, but in the intrigues which led up to the Phonix Park murders he played an important part.

### WRECKING AN INN.

An extraordinary outrage was perpetrated at Bedworth, in Warwickshire. A number of men placed a detonator in the fireplace of the taproom of the Bull's Head Inn, and hurriedly left the premises. A tremendous explosion followed. The room was almost wrecked, three windows being blown out. Fortunately the apartment was unecupied.

A sergeant named Mattias has been sentenced by a German court-martial to nine months' impri-sonment for 160 cases of cruelty to soldiers.

### THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

### Large House Party at Sandringham for the Celebrations.

The Prince and Princess of Wales returned to Sandringham on Saturday, and all the members of the Sovereign's family who have residences on the Norfolk estate are now assembled for the King's

The Prime Minister, owing to his indisposition is unable to form one of the large house-party, but he will pay a visit later in the season

he will pay a visit later in the season.

On Saturday, at the invitation of Sir Edward Green, the King, accompanied by Prince George of Greece, visited Ken Hill Farm, Snettisham, for a day's shooting.

The King was received by his host, and shooting at once commenced in Crane Hill Wood, which overlooks the Wash. The King's head keeper organised the drives, and the birds were plentiful and strong on the wing.

### \$100,000 FOR TOBACCONISTS.

### Big Offer by Messrs. Ogdens' Liquidator to Stop Further Litigation.

As a sequel to the tobacco war of 1902 an offer of no less than £100,000 was on Saturday posted by Ogdens' liquidator to the tobacconists claiming ander the Ogden bonus agreement. It will be remembered that the Nelson and Telford cases are awaiting appeal before the House of Lords, and that the liability of Ogdens, Lid., has not been finally established. In fact, the Lord Chief Justice, in giving judgment in favour of Nelson and Telford in the first court, declared that he did so with the greatest hesitation as to whether he was right.

he did so with the greatest hesitation as to whether he was right, where the was right to the was a modern and claimants are offered a sun down as an alternative to further litigation.

The sum offered is double the amount of the share at the last distribution, and the offer is open until next Wednesday.

### WEARY TITAN'S BURDEN.

### Taxes Increased by 32s. 8d. on Every Family per Annum.

"The present Government is taking about one

"The present Government is taking about one week's wages in taxation from a working man more than was taken five years ago," said Sir Henry. Campbell-Bannerman at Edinburgh on Saturday. Increased indirect taxes had been imposed to the amount of fifteen millions, and an industrious friend of his had made a calculation that this represents a tax of 32s. 8d. per family. Sir Henry went on to say that we had been fired by an insane ambition for military strength, and that ambition had been gratified at a headlong rate. In fourteen years the Navy Estimates had nearly trebled, but there had been no diminution of Army expenditure.

expenditure.

In 1890-91 the Army Estimates were £17,727,000, and in this year £28,900,000. That was the result of a Government which had declared its intention to reform the Army, and which had played tricks with it for the past four years.

### SIR MICHAEL'S CURATE

### Severely Rebuked by the Ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has written a stern letter to the Ritualist curate who refused to show him a

He attended, he says, as chairman of the Roya ommission, because a complaint had been made of the nature of the services, and adds :-

I can therefore only regard your observations in the serious light of an affront to the Commission, and a deliberate attack on the impairituality of the inquiry. Unless I receive a prompt apology for them, I shall feel it my duty to forward your letter, together with this, to the Bishop of Salisbury, as your diocesan.

Sir Michael also expresses surprise that a clergy man should describe the attendance at church of people who disapprove of his doctrines or ritual 'profane," "a display of callous idolatry," and putting our Lord to shame.

The curate in reply regrets that Sir Michael should have misread his letter, and says that, had he used such language to condemn Sir Michael' actions, he should be glad to apologise.

Primroses were seen at Walkden yesterday A mammoth weaving mill, to hold 2,000 looms, is to be erected at Prestol, near Farnworth.

It is expected that the Germano-American Arbi-tration Treaty will be ready for presentation to the United States Senate at the opening of Congress in December.

### RUSSIANS AS "GUYS."

### Admiral Rojestvensky Burned in Effigy.

"Guy Fawkes' Day," 1904, will be long remem bered for the unanimity with which effigies of Admiral Rojestvensky, of the criminal Baltic Fleet, were hissed, execrated, and finally burnt in the

Never was there such an opportunity, and from Land's End to John o' Great's the country took full

Land's End to John o' Groat's the country took full advantage of it.

The best show of all was at Harrow. The famous school rose to the occasion and gave a splendidly comprehensive performance. They erected a bonfire about twenty feet high. On the top they placed a model of a Russian man-o'-war fifteen feet long by five feet wide, with no fewer than sixteen miniature big guns.

While the bonfire was being set alight each of these guns blazed furiously at the North Sea fleet, and finally the ship disappeared in a roaring mass of flames, 30 or 40 feet high. Howls of execution greeted its final collapse.

### Admiral's Rough Treatment.

Admiral's Rough Treatment.

A Russian battleship was burnt at Lewes, and Admiral-Rojestvensky was paraded through the streets of Chelsea and finally burnt amid loud cheering. At Hoxton the effigy of the Admiral was hauled through the streets to the accompaniment of a running fine of jeers, hisses, and eggs. In Pitfield-street the procession ran across a rwal "Guy," and a terrific Bombardnent followed. Finally the Admiral's head was knocked off and used as the ball in a rough and tumble game of Rugby, to the huge anausement of the crowd. A plucky boy of fifteen, named Frederick Hope, living in Pimlico, was badly injured in the arm by an explosion of gunpowder he was damping. He quietly walked off to the hospital without a world to his parents, who were informed by two other boys who met Hope on the way. It is feared the limb will have to be amputated.

The celebrations are illustrated on pages I and 9.

### MAYFAIR PLAYWRIGHTS.

### Lady Betty Balfour and Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton Collaborate.

The Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, having dealt seriously with one subject of the day in her play "Warp and Woof," has now turned to a theme

which lends itself to indicute. This is the craze for physical culture. She and Lady Betty Balfour (of whom some gossip will be found on page 7) have together written a comedy satirising the anxiety of everybody in these days to be strong. Good indees pronounce it to be very family. It will probably be produced early in the

New Year.

There was not a great deal of humour in Mrs. Lyttellon's play about "sweated" dressmakers' assistants, but Lady Betty Ballour is full of fun, and Mrs. Lyttellon, too, generally sees things in their humorous light, unless she feels deeply about them, as she did about the "overtime" question in fashionable dressmakers' shops.

Another play that is to be seen in London before long is "An Angel Unawares," by a son of the late Sir William Harcourt, a young man in the Foreign Office. Miss Fanny Brough has bought this; she will play the part of an American who unintentionally fetches up a lovers' quarrel.

### OVERCROWDED TRAINS.

### Small Boys Have to Travel on the Luggage Racks.

Remarkable evidence of overcrowding on the London, Tilbury, and Southend Railway was given on Saturday at a Board of Trade inquiry. The figures for one train (7.55 a.m. on the Whitechapel and Bow line) showed that, with accommodation for 942 possengers, about 1,680 were carried. Mr. Wills, of Plaistow, said for weeks and weeks he hadn't been able to secure a seat. The carriages were sometimes so crowded that small boys were placed on the racks. (Loud laughter) Richard Benjamin Smith, of East Ham, said young girls were often in the crush, and last summer he saw, three, who had fainted, carried out of the train.

Another witness said trains were so crowded that

out of the train.

Another witness said trains were so crowded that
the door often was not shut. The one nearest to
the door had to hang on to it to hold it to. If
the train were to swerve he was sure two or three
would roll out.
The inquiry was adjourned.

### ANOTHER POLICEMAN MAYOR.

Like Kingston, Blackpool has an ex-policeman as mayor-elect. Unlike Kingston, the northern borough seems perfectly satisfied with its choice. Alderman Brodie had no other education than at the village school, and before joining the police worked on a farm and also at a coal much electron. Once, in the course of his outies as a policeman, Brodie found a man busy housebreaking. He was on the tiles. The officer promptly got a ladder and went on the tiles after him, and succeeded in arresting him there.

### STABBED SIX TIMES.

### Mysterious Affair in a Bakehouse.

### ASSAILANT SHOOTS HIMSELF

A sensational tragedy occurred last night at Bethnal Green in an underground bakehouse

The affair arose from a quarrel between two coung German bakers employed at the shop of Mary Backes, at the corner of Ravenscroft-street, Columbia-road.

As a result one of them is now dead, shot through the head, and the other is lying at the London Hospital in a precarious condition suffering from six stabs inflicted with a large knife.

It appears that a woman was passing by the shop about eight o'clock when she heard cries of "Murder!" and a few seconds later a shot was

fired. A policeman was sent for, and was told on his arrival that grouns had been heard from the underground bakehouse.

### Reeled at the Sight.

"They are only singing," remarked the constable, but on the woman telling him that she was positive a crime had been committed he broke open the back door and entered the shop. When he reached the bottom of the stairs leading to the bakehouse he reeled at the sight that met his

eyes.

One man was lying dead on the floor clasping a revolver in his right hand, and with a builet wound in his temple. In a corner was another man, half unconscious suffering from six stab wounds in different parts of the body.

Then the man who was alive told the policeman that his fellow workman entered the bakehouse and at once attacked him with a large knile.

He did not know what the quarrel was about. It is said that the dead man was locked up on Saturday, and was allowed out on ball later in the day.

Sauntary, the day. A coffee-house keeper in Columbia-road said last night that the two men, whom he knew well as customers, never appeared to get on very well

Generally speaking, however, the man who is now dead, he said, was of a quiet disposition, and he had always had the greatest regard for him.

### COUNCILLOR AND BABY.

### Child Purchased for Half-a-Crown During a "Lancashire Drive."

A councillor at Ashton-under-Lyne has added a new member to his household under amusing cir-cumstances. Depressed by a Liberal victory, he and a brother councillor indulged in a Lancashire drive—a form of recreation which involves frequent calls at houses

of recreation which involves frequent calls at houses of entertainment.

During one of these visits a poor woman, with a baby in her arms, came and begged for charity. In a jocular spirit one of the councillors offered 2s, for the baby, and the bargain was concluded for halfa-a-crown. Ostensibly for the purpose of drinking the councillor's health, the woman retired into another room, but, when sought for, could not be found. Her identity being unknown, and no one being anxious to undertake the responsibility of the baby, the councillor took his purchase home in a cab.

His wife has taken kindly to the little stranger.

### CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE GRACKED.

A crack has appeared in one of the supports of Cleopatra's Needle on the Thames Embankment. The famous monument, however, is not in serious

An engineer of the L.C.C. on Saturday examined the structure, and found no cause for immediate alarm.

### JOHN ROBERTS DEFEATED.

Several interesting billiard matches were concluded on Saturday, the chief feature of the contest perhaps being the defeat of John Roberts. Conceding T. Aiken 3,000 points in 9,000 up, he was beaten at Edinburgh by 2,057 points. It was the veteran champion's first match since his return from the Colonies.

### ANTARCTIC "SAVAGES."

Captain Scott, of the Discovery, and his brother officers were welcomed at a festive gathering of the Savages in their clubhouse on Saturday night. Remarking how life in the Antarctic qualified a man as a "Savage," he said he must confess that he took no bath for ninety-two days.

Mr. S. Smith, M.P., speaking at Rhyl on Saturday, said there was a class of men and women in London whom it would be a mercy to extinguish, as they corrupted everyone they touched,

### UNHAPPY COUPLES.

Anonymous Letter Disturbs a Husband's Confidence.

### SHADOWED IN PARIS.

In the comparatively short time devoted to business in the High Courts on the last day of the week, Mr. Justice Gorell Barnes on Saturday disposed of the petition for divorce of Mr. George

posed of the petition for divorce of Mr. George Williamson, a well-known professional steeplechase jockey, and made considerable progress with the hearing of a Birmigham fishmonger's petition. It was an anonymous letter which first caused Mr. Williamson to become suspicious about the conduct of his wife. "Why don't you have your wife watched?" was the writer's disconcerting intimation, and in consequence a private inquiry agent was instructed to keep observation upon Mrs. Williamson's movements.

In Paris during September of last year the private detective saw Mrs. Williamson and a "foreign-looking gentleman" entering an hotel together.

### Wife's Retort:

Wife's Rotort.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Williamson's solicitor received the following letter from the former's wife:

"I suppose it is by the order of that miserable husband of mine that I are continually followed about Paris. I propose to have a stop put to it at once, and have accordingly put the affair in the lands of my solicite."

In the witness-box, Mr. Williamson, a sprucely-dressed, clean-shaven man, stated that he had been mable to accept a manage of the man with whom his wife had been seen in Paris. He said that his marriage took place at the Hendon Registry Office, on December 4, 1896.

He was fond of steeplechasing and for that purpose we to Austria, where he rode for "Princes of the Royal House." Whilst away he heard from his wife that she was leaving him, and subsequently he heard she was in America.

Mr. Justice Barnes granted a decree nist, the case being undefended.

Nineteen Yoars of Misery.

### Nineteen Years of Misery.

Nineteen Years of Misery.

In the succeeding case two co-respondents were cited. Mr. George Smith, the petitioner, told a painful story of the misery of his nineteen years of married life.

Mrs. Smith denied the allegations which her husband set forth in support of his petition, and, on her part, alleged that the had been very crue, he had lost a glass eye of hers worth 30s., had tooken her false tooth, and had thrown a saucepan of hot milk over her.

In denying all these charges of cruelty, Mr. Smith stated his wife was "continually drunk". There were kept a servant more than a fortnight." There were kept a servant more than a fortnight." There were seven children of the marriage, and they had been four times separated by deed, but each time they agreed to live together again.

While separated from her husband Mrs. Smith went as a domestic servant, and permission was given her to go out every night to see an uncle, who, it was alleged, proved to be Horace Parsons, a fried fish merchant, who is now one of the coveryondents.

The further hearing was adjourned.

respondents.
The further hearing was adjourned.

### GIRL TRAPPED BY FIRE.

Nursemaid's Terrible Fate in an Improvised Bedroom.

Some curious evidence was given at the inquiry on Saturday into the death of Lena Diss, a nurse-maid, who lost her life in the fire at a milliner's shop in Westminster Bridge-road on Tuesday last. Mr. S. Gamble, second officer of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, said that structurally the premises were very defective.

Three old houses had been joined into one. The girl's room was of timber covered with zinc, without freplace or chimney, and furnished with a chair bedstead.

Albert Brooks, the occumier of the shop and

Albert Brooks, the occupier of the shop, admitted that he built the room in which the girl died for a bathroom, but it was used for a bed-

The Coroner: We hear too much of bathrooms

The Coroner: We hear too much of bathrooms being turned into bedrooms.

At first Brooks said his place was lighted by electricity, and that he did not use gas. Pressed closely, he admitted that a small millinery room was lighted by gas.

The Coroner: We-keep getting out these little

points.
The inquiry was adjourned.

### CATS' RUTHLESS ENEMY.

A man named Pass, who threw a cat into the fire in a public-house, observing that he ill-treated half a dozen cats a week for coming after his pigeons, escaped with a fine at Nottingham Police Court on

### MOTOR-CAR "HOOLIGANS."

Injured Child Callously Left To Die on the Road,

An outrageous case of motor-car "hooliganism" which motorists themselves have been the first to condemn has aroused the inhabitants of the little riverside village of Hurley, near Marlow, to a ferment of indignation.

A little child has been killed through the reck less conduct of a party of motorists. But at the

less conduct of a party of motorists. But at the time of the accident they made no attempt to stop, and all subsequent efforts to establish their identity have failed.

The facts, according to reliable statements, are briefly as follow. Some children were playing in the village street when a large motor-car bore down upon them at a high speed. A child of seven, named Charles Overall, failed to escape from in front of the car, and was struck with such terrible force that he was hurled to the side of the road. His injuries were so serious that he soon afterwards died.

died.

The motorists continued their mad career, though it is said that they called out to the other children that they were coming back.

They did not do so, however. Later, the police traced two motor-cars to Henley, but the occupants denied all knowledge of the affair.

Foremost amongst those who are trying to discover the identity of the scapegoats is the vicar of Hurley, the Rev. F. F. Wethered, who recently denounced motor-cars as "engines of Satan."

### FACETIOUS CULPRIT.

Judge Expresses Curiosity Concerning "Bill Bailey."

Sentence of four years' penal servitude was passed upon Arthur Desmonde, alias Holt, a baker, at Chester Quarter Sessions, on Saturday, for the theft of communion vessels, a bottle of wine, and other articles from a Wesleyan chapel at Broad Heath.

Desmonde was arrested outside the chapel. Afterwards the following note was found lying on the wards the following note was found lying on the communion-table:—"Your port wine is remarkably good. I only wish there was some more. Sorry the plate is not gold.—BILL BALLEY."

A juror asked the Judge if Bill Bailey was the prisoner's correct name.

Ludge Bray (to counsel): That is not his name?

Counsel: No, my lord.

The Judge said he presumed it was some sham

When the prisoner heard his sentence he shouted, "It's only what I expected."

### BOYS' PLUNDER.

## of Her Son's Burglary.

For a daring burglary exploit two boys, aged respectively fifteen and thirteen, were sent to a reformatory ship by the Croydon Bench on Satur-

day.

The elder, Ernest Jones, is the son of an excaptain in the Army. His "companion, Percy Witherick, is also the son of respectable parents. His widowed mother said she had allowed him to associate with Jones because the latter was talented and had been educated at a Manchester college. She thought he would help her son with his lessons. The two lads some weeks ago broke into a jeweller's shop at South Norwood and took away articles worth 4298. Subsequently the stolen property was found at the house where Jones lived with his mother. The latter has been committed for trial for receiving the jewellery. It was proved that she pledged some of the articles at a pawn-broker's.

that she pledged some of the articles at a pawn-broker's.

It transpired on Saturday that Captain Jones, her husband, had obtained a separation on account of his wife's drinking habits. He allowed her £1 a week, paid the rent of her house, and provided coals and gas, but when the detectives visited the house there was no furniture, and what bedding remained was in rans.

remained was in rags.

The boy Witherick was sent to a reformatory ship for five years, and Jones for three years.

### FARTHINGS CHANGED TO GOLD

For colouring farthings and sixpences to resemble half-sovereigns, Eva Whitehurst, a married woman of Hyde, was at the Chester Assizes, on Saturday, sent to prison for six weeks.

The prosecution alleged that Whitehurst had been systematically carrying on the fraud for some time. A bottle of gilding powder and a brush were found at her lodgings.

Professor Dollinger, of Budapest, has been acquitted of criminal neglect for leaving a forceps in the body of a person he operated upon.

The London County Council will consider to-morrow a new Building Bill for bringing tramway lines over Blackfriars Bridge to Waterloo Bridge.

### EXPRESS IN DANGER.

Boy's Sensational Story of Train J. T. Brown's Great Achievements Wreckers.

There has been a remarkable development in connection with a supposed attempt to wreck an express train near Manchester.

The loneliness of the signalman in charge of an isolated cabin marking the junction of the Great rsolated cabin marking the junction of the orient Central and Midland lines at Charlton-cum-Hardy, three miles from Manchester, was disturbed on Friday night by a boy entering in breathless haste. In excited tones he declared that he had just over-heard two men discussing a plot to wreck the 7.45 Manchester to Sheffield express at a point half a

Manchester to Sheffield express at a point half a mile distant.

The signalman, accepting the story, felt himself powerless to avert a disaster, for, as the boy finished speaking, he could hear the sound of the approaching express, for which he had signalled the line clear. The next moment it had passed his box, travelling at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Officials searched the line, and at the place indicated they found four sections of telegraph poles, each 8ft, in length, in the four-foot way. They bore marks of having been struck by the iron guard in front of the engine.

On Saturday the lad who brought the information, a boy of fourteen, named Alderaft, was arrested owing to his inability to give a satisfactory explanation for his presence near the scene. He was remanded by the magistrates, the evidence showing that his hands and clothes were covered with tar similar to that on the poles.

### AFFRAY WITH GIPSIES.

Gamekeepers Put to Flight with Volley of Stones.

A fierce fight between gamekeepers and gipsies was described at the Rochester Police-court on Saturday. John Lee, a gipsy, was charged with

Saturday. John Lee, a gipsy, was charged with assaulting John Barton, a gamekeepers. The gamekeepers attached to certain woods near Rochester were told that a tenant farmer, whose dogs had been killed by poisoned meat dropped about the land, had declared that he would get a party of gipsics to clear the woods of game. Five gamekeepers and a boy accordingly visited.

gipsy encampment. The gipsies resented the aquiries, and pelted their visitors with stones, and he gamekeepers were compelled to beat a hasty

retreat.

Lee, it was alleged, attempted to strike Barton with a heavy stake, and was fixed in the thigh by one of the gamekeepers' dogs.

Lee was fined £1 16s. Warrants were issued for the apprehension of several other gipsies who failed to appear in answer to summonses.

### QUALMS OF CONSCIENCE.

Army Officer's Wife Receives Proceeds | Hardened Offender's Strangely Repentant Frame of Mind.

> The case, paradoxical as it may seem, of an exconvict with a record of many terms of imprisonment surrendering himself to the police on account of his qualms of conscience, came before Mr. Curtis Bennett at Marylebone Police Court on

> Saturday.
>
> On his own confession, Francis Smith, aged sixty-four, was charged with fraud during the past three months. His arrest had been the result of a letter which he wrote asking a detective to meet him. When Detective-sergeant Seymour arrived he said: "I am pleased you have kept the appointment. I have been obtaining various sums of money by false pre-teaces, and my conscience will not allow me to go on any longer."

tences, and my conscience will not allow me to go on any longer."

The only case investigated at the police court was in connection with an advertisement for a Yorkshire terrier inserted in a newspaper by Mr. Fernandes Ferreira, of Southernhay, West Didsbury. This gentleman received a reply from "F. Smith," giving a minute description of a dog, and forwarded 59s., but the terrier never arrived.

Mr. Curtis Bennett, in committing him for trial, said he appeared to have spent timenty-six years in prison, his convictions including terms of seven years, three of five years, two of eighteen months, and one of twelve months.

### MAGISTRATE CENSURES SLANG.

Referring to the charge against him at Southwark Police-court on Saturday of being drunk and disorderly, a prisoner made a remark to the magistrate concerning the "coppers" who arrested him.

Mr. Paul Taylor: What do you mean by talking about "coppers" before me? It is a gross impertinence to refer to the police as "coppers" in a Court of Justice.

The prisoner was fined ten shillings

The prisoner was fined ten shillings.

Mr. W. Redmond, M.P., sailed from Plymouth on Saturday for Australia.

Since the Early Closing Act was adopted in Edinburgh some hundred and sixty licensed clubs have come into existence,

### FAMOUS BATSMAN DEAD.

for Yorkshire.

### HERO OF A TEST MATCH.

T. Brown, one of the soundest and most consistent batsmen the Yorkshire eleven has ever possessed, is dead, and the news has come with a shock to thousands of his admirers all over the

Last week it was announced that Sir F. Laking was hopeful of Brown's ultimate recovery, complications set in, and he died late on Friday

No batsman has had more to do with Yorkshire's

No batsman has had more to do with Vorkshire's success of late seasons than Brown, who was always sent in first with Tunnicliffe, and many huge scores have been made by this pair for the first Vorkshire wicket.

Against Sussex, in 1897, the two batsmen put on 378, and Brown eventually made 311. This partnership was a record, but subsequently Abel and Brockwell made 379 for the first Surrey wicket. All these performances were put in the shade by Brown and Tunnicliffe scoring 554 against Derby at Chesterfield, in August, 1898. Brown, after hitting up 300, deliberately knocked his wicket down.

### £2.465 from a Benefit Match.

It was curious that, in spite of the many big scores he made, Brown never made 2,000 runs in one season. Until this season his benefit, 22,465, in 1901, stood as a record, but the amount realised for Hirst during the past summer exceeded that sum by more than £1,000.

Brown's great stroke was me crispiest of cuts. He also had a good leg-stroke, and was a brilliam point. Rather under than over the average height, he had the typically sturdy build of the Yorkshire-

man.

Brown met with many successes in Test matches, and went to Australia with Stoddart's team on the last occasion prior to the victory of Warner's eleven, in which England was successful in winning the rubber. In the great match of that tour it was Brown who won the game for England by scoring 140.

Performances in First-class Cricket

His performances in first-class cricket are



In the days before he became a regular member of the Yorkshire eleven Brown was by no means sure of ever achieving a fixed place on that very powerful batting side. Brown answered all invitations to qualify for another county with a short and decided "I'll play for Yorkshire, or I'll play

A portrait of Brown appears on page 1.

### VOICE FROM THE WATER.

Disconsolate Widow's Pathetic Farewell to Her Sister.

A pathetic story of a widow named Mrs. Frances Shipton, of Fulton-square, London, whose body was found in the Thames at Windsor, was told at

According to her sister Mrs. Shipton had often said that she could hear her husband's voice in the

water.

On Wednesday last Mrs. Shipton went down to Windsor, and, sitting on the banks of the river, wrote the following note:—

My Dear Sister,—I have no doubt that when you receive this I shall be with my dear bushand. I have heard his dear voice in my ears for some time, and I cannot bear it longer without responding. I hope God and all will forgive me, as I think it is best.

Her body was found in the water later. Suicide during temporary insanity was the verdict.

### NEW BEAUTY TREATMENT.

Mr. Paul Taylor, the Southwark magistrate, on Saturday paid an unusual tribute to the effects of imprisonment.

"You look quite different," he said to a woman who had been under remand for several days.

"The enforced abstinence from intoxicating liquor for four days has made you appear 50 per ceatbetter. I am surprised to see you looking so welf, and should have hardly thought it possible. When you go home look in the glass, and you will be surprised to see the great improvement in your appearance."

### ITEMS. INTERESTING NEWS

Shooting at Bishops Stortford, Mr. G. Streeter brought down a white partridge.

Naval boys will in future be trained for sea in the modern cruiser Drake instead of the old iron-clad Northampton.

It is estimated that in Newcastle, where the principal working class smoke is twist—"thick brown"—500 people are suffering from tobacco blindness.

The autumn public schools Volunteers field day with the Regulars will take place in the vicinity of the Fox Hills on the 9th inst. Brigadier-General Alderson will be the unpire-in-chief.

### NO FREE BATHING.

The Poplar Borough Council have rejected a pro-posal emanating from the Bow Socialists to open the public baths in the borough free each evening. It is felt that such a course would inflict a heavy cost on the ratepavers.

### 1,000 TIMES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

On the arrival of the Anchor liner Furnessia at Glasgow from New York, her commander, Captain Hugh Young, completed his thousandth trip across

the Atlantic.

He was born at Saltcoats, Ayrshire, in 1837, and has spent thirty-six years in continuous service with the Anchor Line. He now retires into private life.

### SUNDAY CHARITY CONCERT.

SUNDAY CHARITY CONCERT.

The Playgoers' Club has arranged a concert for Sunday, December 4, at His Majesty's Theatre, in aid of the Playgoers' Club Pantomime Fund for Poor Children.

The club is making arrangements to take from fifteen to twenty thousand children to the pantomime in the coming season, and each child will be well fed before the performance.

### BURGLARS AND AN M.P.

BURGLARS AND AN M.P.

Another attempt has been made to break into
the Stepney house of Major Gordon, the member
of Parliament for the district.
The occupants were engaged at supper when they
heard a suspicious noise at the bars guarding the
kitchen windows, and on the police being called it
was found that the garden had been entered from
the rear, where the netting guarding it had been
broken down.

### BREAKDOWN MOTOR-VAN.

the great distance covered by the Lon-Council's tramway system, great diffi-enced by the staff in arriving on the the case of a breakdown on the

is proposed to provide a covered breakdown otor-van for the repair staff and a motor-car for the use of the chief officer and his principal

### NOMINAL DAMAGE.

NOMINAL DAMAGE.

The damages claimed in respect to the recent maneuvres by the Urban District Council at Clacton, where most of the troops disembarked and rembarked, was nominal, being under 20s.

This speaks volumes for the discipline of the troops, and shows that under present conditions the movements of troops benefit a district.

The presence of the troops at Clacton attracted some thousands of visitors to the town.

### SWIMMING FOR CHILDREN.

At to-morrow's meeting of the L.C.C. Mr. Straus will move, and Mr. W. C. Steadman will second, a resolution to the-effect that the Education Committee be asked to consider the desirability of making it obligatory upon all children in the Council's schools to join swimming classes, except in cases where a medical certificate of exemption is produced.

in cases where a medical certificate of exemption is produced.
The committee is to be asked to report the means by which such classes as are required to carry out this obligation can be provided.

### BRIGHT CENTENARIAN.

BRIGHT CENTENARIAN.

A fine old lady, in the person of Mrs. Catherine Scott, of New Hirst, Northumberland, yesterday attained her hundredth year.

She is much more hale and hearty than the generality of those who reach such a great age, for she assists the daughter with whom she lives in the housework, and is able to sew quite well.

Of a long-lived family, her grandmother died at 103, her mother at 90, and her father at 86. After many years of married life she was in service from her husband's death, when she was 67, until she reached 75, and then in an almshouse for 20 years.

### BRITISH MOSLEMS.

At a meeting of the Pan-Islamic Society, held under the chairmanship of Mr. Syed Amir Ali, M.A., on Saturday, an addires on the subject of British Power and the Moslem World "was delivered by Mr. H. C. Crossfield.

The course of events, he said, appeared to be british race more especially into the centre of world movements. Out of 215 million Mohammedans in the world, 64 million were subjects of the English King, and there were 47 million Mohammedans in the more admiranced in the control of the English King, and there were 47 million Mohammedans in the more admiranced in the English King, and there were 47 million Mohammedans in the more admiranced in the English King, and there were 47 million Mohammedans in the more administrative posts should be given to Moslems.

Woodford Green Men's Club, built by Mr. J. R. Roberts, J.P., at a cost of £5,000, is to be opened on Thursday.

The Duke of Westminster has sufficiently re covered from his hunting accident to travel (n Saturday to Horton Park races in his motor-car.

For his estate on the Rivington watershed Mr. W. H. Lever will receive from the Liverpool Corporation £138,449. He originally asked £457,000.

Applications for relief at the headquarters of the Church Army, in the Edgware-road, during October show an increase of 61 per cent. over the corresponding period last year.

### SERVANTS' COOKING LESSONS.

SERVANTS' COOKING LESSONS.

With a view to encouraging domestic servants to become proficient in cookery, the London County Council from time to time awards a number of free scholarships to young women who have been in service, to enable them to go through a course of cookery at the National Training School in Buckingham Palace-road, and next month eighteen will be awarded.

Forms, on which application must be made, can be obtained from the Education Department, Victoria Embankment, W.C., and must be returned by Monday, November 28. Candidates must be resident in London, and between eighteen and twenty-three years of age, and must have attended a school in London, and have been in domestic service for not less than a year.

### DUKE OF PORTLAND'S INJURY.

The new ward of the Notts Sanatorium for consumptives in Sherwood Forest, near Mansfield, erected by Lady Victoria Manners in memory of her brother, Lord Edward Manners, was formally opened on Saturday. A letter was read from the Duke of Portland regretting his inability to attended

Duke of Portland regretting his inability to attend, but he had injured his knee, and the injury had become somewhat worse.

His doctor was anxious that he should not attend, as he had to be at Windsor during the visit of the King and Queen of Portugal. That might entail a great deal of standing, and he was particularly anxious to be well by then.

### MANSION FOR "UNITED KIRK,"

Lord Rosebery has offered his historical Edinburgh mansion—the famous Lady Stair's House—to the United Free Church for their use during the

Dresent crisis.

The house, which Lord Rosebery restored some ten years ago, belonged, in the days when the Scottish nobility lived in the now forlorn High-street and Lawnmarket, to the Countess Dowager of Stair, of whom Lord Rosebery is a descendant through her marriage with Viscount Primrose. It was while the husband of the Countess was abroad that the romantic events occurred which are described by Sir Walter Scott in "My Aunt Margaret's Mirror."

### JUDGE ON LAWYERS' LETTERS.

JUDGE ON LAWYERS' LETTERS.

In producing a bundle of letters at the Stockport County Court counsel explained that they were written not by lawyers but by business men, and so might contain mistakes.

His Honour Judge Brown, K.C., replied a lawyer would sit down and think judiciously before writing, whilst a business man sits down, blurts out the truth, never expecting anything about what he is writing will ever come into court. He says what he means, and his letters are the more reliable evidence.

### BEACON FOR WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.

BEACON FOR WESTNINSTER CATHEDRAL.
St. Edward's Tower, at Westminster Cathedral, is to be fitted with an electric beacon, which will glow at night something like that on the Clock Tower at the Houses of Parliament when the House is in session.

The beacon at Westminster Cathedral will be illuminated for the first time on December 8, to celebrate the golden jubilece of the definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

An announcement that M. Metaxas, the Greek Minister, has gone to Paris, is unfoun

Farm labourers-fathers of twelve, eleven, and ten children-have been awarded prizes by the North-East Hants Agricultural Association.

His Majesty's destroyer Haughty was refloated at Sheerness on Saturday, the extensive damage received in collision during the naval manœuvres having been repaired.

### ORANGES SIX A PENNY.

At all the metropolitan street markets fine oranges were sold last week at the extraordinarily low price

of six a penny.

This fruit to all appearance will be exceedingly cheap and plentiful this season.

### "COW-CATCHER" FAILED.

All the trancars at Colchester are fitted with a safety "cow-catcher," which in theory renders it impossible for anyone to be run over.

On Saturday one of these failed to act, and a child of seven, named Emily Scarlett, was run over outside her father's house.

### "NO REASONABLE OFFER-"

From the "Times":—
Santos Dumont airship No. 9 original, in working
office, for sale. May be inspected in London. Address—...

This is the first appearance of an airship in the or Sale columns of the public Press.

### HEAVY RAILWAY AWARD.

Messrs. Pearsons, the contractors for the South Wales direct route railway, have recovered by arbitration £233,000 of the £256,000 they claimed from the Great Western Railway Company for

extra work.

A further sum of £130,000 in dispute is referred to the Court on a point of law.

### THAMES BARRAGE SCHEME.

THAMES BARRAGE SCHEME.

Sir Thomas Brooke Hitching is offering a strenuous opposition to the proposal to form a Port of
London Commission for the purchase of the docks
and warehouses at a cost of about £40,000,000.

He urges that before the County Council makes
itself liable for this vast sum there ought to be
full inquiry into the alternative scheme of a barrage at Gravesend with deep-water locks.

### OBLITERATING THE "PAUPER."

OBLITERATING THE "PADPER."

Poplar Guardians have taken another step towards removing the pauper stigma from those in receipt of indoor and outdoor relief in the union.

For the future the former are to be uniformly described as "inmates" and the latter as "appli-

The word "pauper" is to be completely obliterated from the official vocabulary.

### W.P. VISITS INDIA.

M.P. VISITS INDIA.

Mr. Samuel Smith, M.P. for Flinishire, sails to-morrow for Bombay, and during a visit extending over three months in India has arranged to attend the Indian National Conference and to visit the branches of the Anglo-Indian Temperance Society, of which he is president.

Mr. Smith hopes to be back for the opening of Parliament in February.

### TIRERAL UNION CLUB.

The Liberal Union Club will hold a club dinner in honour of the Liberal Unionist members of the Government at the Hotel Cecil, on Friday, Novem-

The chair will be taken by Lord Stalbridge, and The chair will be taken by Lord Stabruage, and the following members of the Government have promised to be present:—The Earl of Selborne, Lord Suffield, Lord Wolverton, the Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain, M.P., the Right Hon. H. O. Arnold-Forster, M.P., the Right Hon. A. Lyttelton, M.P., and the Right Hon. Sir E. Carson, K.C., M.P.

### WONDERFUL RUNNER.

Alfred Shrubb Beats World's Record for Ten Miles.

At the West of Scotland Harriers Sports at Glasgow on Saturday, Alfred Shrubb, the Horsham athlete, set the seal on his fame as a runner by beating world's records for ten miles, both the amateur and professional figures for that distance being obliterated.

Shrubb now holds all the records from two miles to the one hour. Many of the times are old standing; indeed, the ten miles professional record was

ing; indeed, the ten miles professional record was established in 1885 by W. Cummings, on the Ill-ated Lillie Bridge track, and the hour professional record of 11 miles 970 yards, by "Deerfoot" (L. Bennett), was made in 1863.

Besides these times Shrubb, en route, beat Sid. Thomas's records at six and seven miles, and those standing to W. George at eight and nine miles. It was altogether a wonderful performance, and, even in this memorable year of record breaking, stands quite by itself in importance.

The table of past and present records is given below:—

below: — Time. Previous best, min. sec. min. sec. 1 - 4.4 - 5. min. sec. 1 - 4.5 min. sec. 1 -

A sealed handicap was run in connection with the race, in which Shrubb finished first, P. C. Russell, 3min. 30sec. start, second; and George Harnott, 4min. 30sec. start, third. Shrubb's portrait will be found on page 8.

### THE CITY.

Better Tone-Fractional Rise in Consols -Rails Featureless-Effect of the American Election.

CAPE. Cours. Saturday.—The attendance on the Stock Exchange has been small, and business on a reduced scale. Neverthele's, the tone of markets generally must be described as satisfactory, money influences having less effect. Gold to the amount of £200,000 left the Bank of Egypt, but then the markets had been cap a fraction, but in the rear successful properties of the state of th

### Americans Quiet.

Americans Quiet.

Business in the American market was held in check by the near approach of election day, and some irregularity was seen. Quite a feature was the analysis of the analysis of

### Russians Dull.

Russians Dull.

In Foreigners, Peruvians were again in demand, and Internationals were rather harder in tendency. Russians were dull on the news from Port Arthur. In John School, after being rather firm, closed with John School, after being rather firm, closed with John School, after being rather firm, closed with John School, after the John

### Kaffirs Firm.

Kathirs Firm.

Kafirs were steady to firm, but the nearness of the Settlement hampers business. Monday is the preliminary carry-over in the mining market. West African crushings were liked, and this gave a better tone to the market to-day. But Westralians were rather, the state of the state

### MINIATURES AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. AN IDEAL GIFT FOR A COLONIAL FRIEND.

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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 190

### STRONG-HEART OR FEEBLE-HEART?

HE man or woman who lacks ambition is never likely to do much good in the world. It need not be an ambition to grow rich or famous. It may be merely such an ambition as that of the man who sang :-

If I were a cobbler, I'd make it my pride
The best of all cobblers to be;
Throughout the whole country no cobbler beside
Should patch up old leather like me.

That kind of ambition is indispensable to

That kind of ambition is indispensable to success in any walk of life.

Furthermore, it is a natural and healthy feeling to look forward to playing a great part in the drama of life, if the chance ever offers. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has just said that "he had no ambition to lead the Liberal Party." That explains why Sîr Henry has been such a dire failure.

What applies to men and women in this respect applies also to nations. If all individual ambitions were to die out in any country, that country would stagnate. If nations ceased to have ambitions, the world would stagnate. Stagnation kills progress, kills the interest of heart and mind. We should soon come to care about nothing but being comfortable and having plenty to eat.

heart and mind. We should soon come to care about nothing but being comfortable and having plenty to eat.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman on Saturday urged that the sum spent on our Army ought to be reduced. There we agree with him. But we do not agree at all with the way in which he tried to convince his audience that reduction would be desirable. He held up before them the prospect that, if economies were effected, "every man could spend a pound more in the year than he does on clothes and on food."

What an argument! As if clothes and food were the only things worth thinking about! This was not the spirit of the people of these islands when they built up the British Empire and made the name of Britain honoured, aye, and feared, in every corner of the globe.

It is just such arguments that have been urged in the United States against the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt as President to-morrow. "Let us, as a nation, lead a quiet life," say his opponents. "Why should we trouble ourselves with the White Man's Burden? Let us leave the Philippines to look after themselves."

It is the old cry, "Am I my brother's keeper?" If the Anglo-Saxon race should ever adopt that watchword of the Feeble-hearts, it will be a bad day for the world.

### "MOVING" AS A PROFESSION

New professions for women are discovered every morning. Nowadays women do nearly everything that men do, and plenty of other things besides. The very latest occupation for a woman is suggested by an advertisement recommending a "very capable, bright, energetic lady," who is willing to undertake all the trouble of "packing, removing, and settling in a new house."

A "move" is about the worst of all human ills. For days you do not get one decent meal. You quarrel violently with your family as to whose room shall be dismantled last and put straight first. You suffer untold miseries under the impression that the only razor you can shave with has been lost. Your wife declares that all her dresses will be spoilt, all her silver-backed brushes stolen. Who has not suffered these agonies of the householder's not suffered these agonies of the householder's

career?

Now, if you can afford it, you leave a "bright, capable, energetic lady" in charge of your "move." You disappear somewhere and forget all about it. When you return, the energetic lady has weathered the storms for you, and you walk into a settled house. It is well worth paying for.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is dangerous to appear to be rich or brave or strong, if we are not so indeed, for this opinion of us may procure us employments that are above our capacity; and if we fail to effect what was expected of us there is no remission for our faults,

### MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

THE Grand Duke of Hesse, whose re-marriage is announced, is at the present time engaged in a form of amusement for which he has little taste; he is shooting over the preserves near Wolfsgarten. The strange thing is that, though he takes so little interest in shooting, he is a magnificent shot. Perhaps it is this lack of interest which makes him so imperturbable and cool, but whatever it may be, he is practically never Luown to miss.

. His two greatest interests are music and em-broidery, and though he is both a brilliant pianist and a passable composer, he is a far better hand with his needle. Often when he has an important

piece of needlework on hand he will breakfast in bed and remain there at work on his beloved em-broidery. His former wife was an exceedingly keen sportswoman, and their only common taste \* \* \*

Lady Betty Balfour ought to be a useful col-laborator to the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, author of "Warp and Woof," with whom she is now writing a play. Her kather the late Lord Lytton, was a poet, and her father, the dramatist, wrote many famous plays, including "Money," and "The Lady of Lyons." She is a bright, en-entertaining talker—much more so than her husband, Mr. Gerald Balfour, the Prime Minister's brother. When she and her nephew, Lord Lytton,

and the Hon. Neville Lytton are together, they form a very merry group.

Lord Mount-Edgeumbe, one of the King's oldest friends, who was seventy-two on Saturday, has perhaps the most romantic ancestry of any of our noble houses, if Devonshire tradition is to be trusted. An ancestress of his was buried while in a trance, and, by the most providential chance, some of her richest jewels were buried with her in the coffin. During the night a servant entered the vault and prised open the coffin to strip the dead fingers of their jewels, when, to his dismay, the dead rose up, and the robber fled away shricking and insane. Four years later the rescued lady bore a son, from whom the present Earl descends.

a son, from whom the present Earl descends.

\*\* Miss Annie Hughes\*\* \*\* \*\*

Miss Annie Hughes\*\* \*\* \*\*

Miss Annie Hughes\*\* \*\* \*\*

Miss Annie Hughes\*\* \* in an obscure hamlet.

In the third act he was stabbed in the hump by the villain, but, instead of killing him, the blow performed a sort of small miracle, for the crooked back straightened out, and he became sane. In the last act he died a glorious death in a burning house. Mr. Maurice played the part himself, but something went wrong with the mechanism of the burning house, and the hero's death was so realistic hat he spent three weeks in a hospital. He has not written himself another play.

not written himself another play.

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. Maurice has two great loves, cycling and dogs. She is so fond of the first that she does not like motoring because it makes the roads unpleasant for the cyclists. Her keenness for the second she shows by being an energetic member of the Ladies' Kennel Club, and the proud possessor of several really good dogs, among them being "Black Hen," a famous smooth-coated retriever, and "Jay Gould," a Japanese spaniel, so called because he is more than worth his weight in gold.

General André, the War Minister, who was so severely assaulted during a debate.

Chamber, is one of the most interecties in Paris. A hard worker keeping the story of the file officer, he is one 13.3 story men in the French Army. In appearance rather lends himself to caricature, especially in France, for he is very tall, very spare, very sallow, and very serious—the very opposite of what the typical Frenchman should be.

Though he is a very poor horseman, and looks quite his worst in the saddle, he is tireless in his visits of inspection. No detail escapes him, and he has done much to increase the comfort of the French soldier. He has personally visited every garrison on the frontier and coasts of France, and also in Algeria, Tunis, and Corsica, and everywhere his visits have been followed by radical reforms.

Mr. Owen Hall, known in private life as Mr. Jimmy Davies, the author of "Sergeant Brue" and half the musical comedies which have won fame, seems to be having a keen dispute on the subject of the removal of "Sergeant Brue" from the Prince of Wales's Theatre. He ought to be able to keep his end up, for before he took to playwriting he was a solicitor. In those days he had political aspirations, and even stood for Parliament. As he only polled nine votes, however, he has not tried again.

Naturally, he is a great believer, in musical

Naturally he is a great believer in musical comedy, and thinks its future is unlimited. Only a few months ago he suggested how a comedy version of "Hamlet" should be arranged, and pictured the success of Hamlet's soliloquy, "sung by any artistic comedian." "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," yould, with some necessary alteration, be improved, he said, by the same treatment. Of course, there would be no suicide, and the play would end with a supper at the Savoy and an invitation from Mr. Tanqueray to all Paula's friends to the houseboat at Maidenhead.

The raising and sale for £1,000 of the hulk of the United States battleship Maine, the destruction of which, in Havana Harbour, was responsible for the outbreak of war between the United States and Spain, reminds me of a piece of evidence which was given before the Board of Inquiry. Captain Sigsbee, who was in command of the Maine, tells the story to illustrate what sometimes takes place at these inquiries.

takes place at these inquiries.

\*\* \* \*

An old man-of-wars-man was soleranly swort, and was then cautioned by Captain Sampson (now Admiral, of Santingo fame) not to indulge in any hearsay statements, but to confine himself absolutely to what he saw and knew. After these impressive preliminaries Captain Sampson said, "Now tell us what you know about the explosion of the Maine." Jack shifted his quid from the left cheek to the right, hitched up his trousers and said: "I was a-corking it off in me 'ammick and 'eard a noise, and waked up in the 'orspital. That's all I know about it, sir."

### A PLEASANT PROSPECT!



"The London County Council is contemplating a great extension of the animal collections which have already proved such a success in some of the London parks,"

### WORLD'S HUMOUR.

### Gathered from Many Lands.

"The cause of Mr. Balfour's illness: The Russians have been pulling his leg."-"Globe."

"Do fishes grow fast, Jimmie?"
"Some of 'em do. Father caught one here last year that grows three inches every time he tells about it."—"Judge" (American).

"Did you tell your father I was a poet, darling?"
"I was afraid to, dearest. He has read your books."—"Gil Blas" (French).

School Teacher (showing off her best boy before visitors): Now, Perkins, can you name some of the important by-products of the steel industry? Perkins: Yes'm; Carnegie libraries,—"Puck" (American).

Weary Willie: I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamt I was down below and had nothing but flames to eat.

Tired Tim: I dreamt worse than that. I was on earth and had nothing but water to drink.—
"Sourire" (French).

Police Magistrate: How did you manage to extract the man's watch from his pocket when it was provided with a safety-catch?

Pickpocket: Excuse me, your honour, but that is a professional secret. I cannot teach it to you under ten dollars.—"Kladderadatsh" (German).

### A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

### Mr. C. Arthur Pearson.

Mr. C. Arthur Pearson.

He has done several big things in the course of his career, but none bigger than the pursue of his career, but none bigger than the pursue of the heas carved out an important place for himself in the newspaper world, but it is only four and a-half years since he started in daily journalism by founding the "Express."

Next he turned his attention to the provinces and purchased several papers. Little more than a year ago be bought the "Newcastle Leader," and at about the same time acquired the principal share in the "St, James's Gazette." Now he owns papers in Birmingham, Newcastle, and Leicester.

The son of a country parson, he won a competition instituted by Sir George Newnes, after an amount of hard work, which showed the stuff he was made of, and was taken on to the staff of "Tit-Bits." Then his rise was rapid, and he soon became manager. After four years of that he left to start "Pearson's Weekly" for himself.

In appearance he is rather like Kipling, only taller. There is the same roundish face, the same large glasses, the same moustache. An unusually dark complexion and unconquerable smile complete the picture.

His greatest love is his work, and next to that comes motoring and riding. He has plenty of money with which to buy good cars, and knows enough of a horse to keep a good stable.

He is also very fond of tennis, the real variety, and has more than once been known to appear in the office in flannels and tennis shoes.

### THE KING AND HIS SHOOT-ING PETS.



The King's favourite clumber, which is accompanying his Majesty just now on his shooting expeditions. The King is enjoying a few days' sport at Sandringham, and on Saturday, accompanied by Prince George of Greece, shot over Crane Hill Wood, at the invitation of Sir Edward Green.



A recent photograph of his Majesty in shooting costume.
(Lafayette.)

### HIS MAJESTY'S RETRIEVERS.



Two of the King's retrievers which always accompany his Majesty when he goes shooting.

### STRONGER THAN A MOTOR-CAR.



Herr Georg Lettl, the powerful weight-lifter, holding back two 8½-h.p. motor-cars going at a speed of nearly thirty miles an hour. He appears at the Hippodrome to-day for the first time.

### EXHIBITING THE MAINE,



The wrecked United States warship, Maine, lying in the harbour at Cuba. The hulk has just been sold for £1,000, for exhibition in various ports.

### RACING AT LINGFIELD.



The horses at the starting line for the London and Brighton Handicap at Lingfield.

### WORLD'S RECORD BEATEN.



A. Shrubb, who, at the West of Scotland Harriers' sports on Saturday, beat the world's record by running 11 miles 1,137 yards in the hour,—(See page 6.)

### LUNCHEON AT THE "POP."



The crowd waiting for Messrs. Lyons' new "Popular" Café, in Piccadilly, to open for luncheon yesterday afternoon.

# SATUR



The Woolwich Arsenal



The game between Wo



Corinthia



The Everton team, w

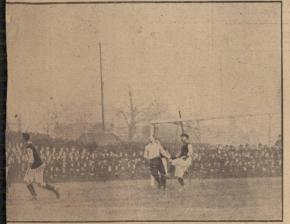
### AY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES.



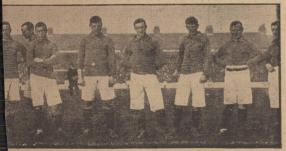
which played Sunderland, at Plumstead, in an exciting but goalless match on Saturday.



h Arsenal and Sunderland on Saturday afternoon. Woolwich following up a



ton Villa, at Leyton. "George, the "Villa" goalkeeper, punts out.



feated Notts Forest by five goals to one on Saturday afternoon.—(Eastman.)

### £50 IN 20 MINUTES.



Miss Moxon Browne, who has just earned £50 in twenty minutes by writing an essay on a railway journey from London to Cornwall.

### PLAYED ON PAGANINI'S VIOLIN.



Bronislaw Hubermann, the wonderful young violinisk, who gives a recital at St. James's Hall this afternoon. He has enjoyed the distinguished honour of having once played on Paganini's famous violin.

### 70 YEARS IN SERVICE.

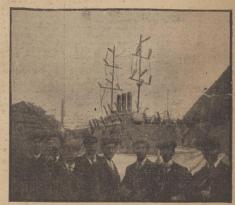


Miss Elizabeth Pulley, who has just completed her seventieth year of employment in the family of General W. Carnell, of Streatham. In 1834 she entered his mother's service, and has remained in the service of the family ever since.

# CELEBRATING GUNPOWDER PLOT DAY ON SATURDAY.



Two of the guys which formed the chief features of the Gunpowder Plot anniversary celebrations at Lewes on Saturday.



Another feature of the Lewes Guy Fawkes' Day celebrations—a Russian battleship, built of inflammable material and fireworks.

### A CHELSEA GUY.



Chelsea's guy. An effigy of Admiral Rojestvensky being carted through the streets of Chelsea on Saturday afternoon,

### THE LADY AND THE PAINTER.

### A Lady Hamilton Mystery Cleared Up at Last.

The interest in Lady Hamilton-Nelson's and Romney's Lady Hamilton-is inexhaustible. The fascinating face which looks at us out of Romney's canvases makes everything about its owner seem romantic. Nor is it merely seeming. To be loved by the greatest man and painted over and over again by one of the greatest artists of her timesurely it was a career full of romance in actual

fact.

A problem which has perplexed all students of her life has been this: Was Romney ever Lady Hamilton's lover? Not until now has the mystery been cleared up by the publication of a beautifully-lilustrated "Life of Romney," by Mr. Humphry Ward and Mr. W. Roberts (Agnew, Old Bond-

street).

It is clear from the new material here given to the world that Romney, although he was clearly in love with his beautiful sitter, never succeeded in winning her love in return.

### FROM BENCH AND ANVIL.

Both Romey and Lady Hamilton were of very humble birth. He was the son of a carpenter, and he covered himself with disgrace when he took to painting instead of working at the bench, by deserting a young wife with two tiny children, and passing himself off as an unmarried man. It was not until he was famous that he made the acquaintance of the lovely "Emma Hart," as she was called

was called.

Her real name was Amy Lyon. She was the daughter of a blacksmith, and began life as a nursery-maid. Then she found an easier means of livelihood. She lived first with Sir Harry Fetherstonehaugh, then with Charles Greville, then with Sir William Hamilton, who married her in

It was Greville who first took her to Romney's studio. On April 12, 1782, the painter's diary shows the entry, "Miss Ht." Between that date and September 5, 1791, her name appears con-

On the very morning of her marriage we find the entry: "Sept. 6—Lady Hamilton at 11." And then she disappears for good. The shock must have been great for Romeny, since the diary shows a blank for over a month after this date. He did no work at all doing those weeks—a significant fact in the case of an artist so much in request. Nor did he ever paint as well again. He had lost the chief source of his inspiration. The curious thing is that Lady Hamilton never seems either to have realised that the painter was in love with her or to have inderstood that he was making her famous for all time. Her letters hardly ever mention him, and then only in the coldest terms.

### "THE DUKE."

### Born Tired, He Has Yet Played a Great Part in Political Life.

THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, a Personal and Political Biography. By Henry Leach. Methuen. 12s. 6d. net.

The Duke of Devonshire, as a political figure, has never awakened anything more than a mild interest. This is entirely his own fault. As a speaker he never appears to be paying any attention to his own remarks.

Once a lady reproached him for yawning in the middle of a speech to the Lords. "You don't know," he said, "what a dull speech it was to make." He began an address to a meeting one night with "I am not going—"; then he looked for some time at his notes, then drank a glass of water, then read his notes again. It was only a request from the gallery to "Buck up!" that got him started at all.

Mr. Leach tells us that this manner of the Duke's was not 'acquired. The Duke was born tired. When he made his maiden speech in the House of Commons, in 1857, Disragel said:—

"He'll do! To any man who can betray such extreme languor under the circumstances the highest posts should be open." Disraeli's prophecy has been amply fulfilled.

The young politician rose, or rather allowed himself to be lifted, to office very rapidly. In 1866, when he was thirty-tow yer yearled Lardington to lead that the was not being appreciated, he "retired," leaving Lord Hartington to lead the Liberal Party. Thef, as soon as office was in view back came Mr. Gladstone to be Prime Minister.

### LED TWO IMPORTANT REVOLTS.

LED TWO IMPORTANT REVOLTS.

Mr. Leach is forever stopping in this book to explain that the Duke is not really as bored as he looks. That is a mistake. The Duke is bored, and it is precisely that which has always made him a rock amidst the breakers of Party.

People see that he is calm when others are losing their heads, they see that he has surveyed questions from a distance, that he stands firm. Then they say: "The Duke is steady and trustworthy, he sticks to the best principles, he will not lead us too far, but he will lead us far enough. Let us toollow him." Thus, in 1885, thousands left Mr. Gladstone and Home Rule, and rallied round the Duke; thus, in 1903, many, though fewer, left Mr. Chamberlain and rallied round the Duke again.

Mr. Leach's book is handy and interesting, but he is not a good writer. He uses the most curiously inept phrases. For instance, he describes the Duke as "pleasant and wholesome to look at," as though

### THROUGH THE

"MIRROR."

Bradley-Martin Wedding: Various Views-Dan Leno Statue

### THE BRADLEY-MARTIN WEDDING.

There is much to be said for wealthy Americans who distribute money on a lavish basis, thus giving a laviety stimulus to trade, which is so much needed. I say, let those spend money who can well afford it. Marsh Villa, Brook Green. HAROLD HARMAN.

I quite agree with your article "Dollars to Burn." It is a good thing in these hard times for someone to speak straight.

To my mind the actors in this wedding would have got more satisfaction for their money if they had spent half on themselves and given the other half to the deserving poor, who will want "coals to burn" this winter, and will not be able to get them.

To give big presents to those who have mo than they can use already is waste. W. H. R. Fore-street, E.C.

### A DAN LENO STATUE.

A DAN LENO STATUE.

I hope that this proposal will meet with the derision it so richly deserves.

Surely, Cambridge-circus is not so beautiful that we can afford to disfigure it further with the counterfeit presentment of a leading music-hall buffoon!

The person from whom so inane and preposterous a suggestion emanates is a worthy product of that age which has seen England's leading play-house turned into a music-hall, and Shakespeare degraded to the level of a Drury Lane pantomime.

JOSEPH WALDHEIM.

Avon House, Gower-street, W.C.

### "SAVAGE IRELAND."

"SAVAGE IRELAND."

Mr. Trench's report on the wild mountain estate, summarised under this heading in your issue of November 3, is a distinct insult to this country. I know a great deal about the district to which your paragraph refers, and I can, therefore, enter a most emphatic denial of the statement that the poor people are "like wild animals," and "hid in holes in the chiffs when they saw a white man." I spent over three weeks on a cycling tour in parts of Lancashire and Yorkshire this year, and I came across hundreds of men in those regions who were not one-half as civilised or intelligent as the poor, simple, but honest peasantry of the county Donegal.

J. CORRIGAN.

J. Corrigan.

### "A NOXIOUS HABIT."

The only way to procure ship's plug, or perique tobacco is to buy the leaf and pay an ex-man-of-wars-man to manufacture the article. It can be obtained through naval men, but only as contraband; it is, therefore, illegal. JACK ALLROUND.

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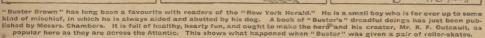












# THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

By Andrew Loring, "Mr. Smith of England."

\*\*\* CHAPTER IX. Mr. Brasser Ceases To Laugh. \*\*\*\*\*

Brasser had told Lady Chetnole that his life had been free from complications. He had not deliberately lied. He had forgotten all about Jane Brown. If he had remembered, he would not have referred to the 'incident'; it was too slight, too unimportant. A village beauty had tripped across his path for a few months some twenty-five years before; that was all. Yet Jane Brown had been more than an incident. It was she who had unwittingly turned his face towards London. He had shaken the dust of the village from off his feet that he might rid himself of her. Had it not been for Jane Brown it is possible that Brasser might have enjoyed the life of a successful gardener, and have felt himself rich on thirty shillings a week.

have enjoyed the life of a successful gardener, and have felt himself rich on thirty shillings a week.

On the night that he left the village he deposited a small parcel on her window-sill. It contained a brief note of farewell and five pounds in silver, half his savings. In thus sharing his fortune he believed that he was behaving with magnificent generosity. It is true that Jane Brown had given up her heart to him, had hopelessly compromised herself for him; but five pounds—why, it was wealth. The young man patted himself on the back for some months for his splendid prodigality; then he forgot it and her.

In all the intervening years he had not heard from Jane Brown—until to-day. He was something of an artist, something of a fatalist. His sense of the fitness of things was greatly disturbed by her appearance in the self-same day in which arrived the note which practically set the seal on his highest hopes. It vexed him that recollection of his lowly origin was thus thrust upon him in the hour in which came the hope to mate with Gertrude Gascoyne.

Seldom did his thoughts stray from what was in Front of him. As he listened, however, to the pedantic and roundabout phrases of his new legal adviser he found himself thinking always of the woman waiting in the ante-room. What could she possibly want of him? It must be money—and yet that was hardly likely. She must have known for years of his great prosperity; yet she had never stretched a hand out towards his purse, which, to don him justice, would always have been open to her.

Notwithstanding his preoccupation, he had a

that was hardly likely. She must have known for years of his great prosperity; yet she had never stretched a hand out towards his purse, which, to do him justice, would always have been open to Notwithstanding his preoccupation, he had a humourous perception of himself as the solicitor droned on. He saw himself making the first step towards profound respectability and heavy conventionality by his employment of what he was pleased to call this crusted, cobwebby old firm. For the first time in his life, he was deeply concerned about the way in which he did things; hitherto he had only wished to do them, and gave no thought to the manner of doing them. When he would go to Sir Alanson Gascopne and ask for the hand of the latter's sister, he wished to set out his intentions precisely as a county gentleman of old family would set them out. He had, in fact, sent for Mr. Ogleby Whalley simply that the latter might become his unconscious instructor in citquette.

"We sum up," he said at last, when details had been settled. "It is understood that your people become my family solicitors. You are to find me an estate, you are to submit a draft of a trust deed on the lines laid down. You advise me that five thousand a year is the proper sum.

Then he bowed Mr. Whalley out, and congratuated himself that he had absorbed enough knowledge to be able to make precisely the correct proposals for the hand of Gertrude Gascoyne.

He became suddenly grave as he remembered who was waiting for him. He summoned a clerk, who reeled off a list of people who wished to see him. Among them were important men; men who did not expect to be kept waiting. Brasser, however, sent of Jane Brown.

He had a picture in his mind of a brown-haired, red-checked, soft-eyed country girl. He knew that years had passed—but still, that was the image which occupied his mind when the door opened.

A meagre, middle-aged, wrinkled woman, dressed—the jinst tribute of the lady's maid to the great in had quiet, subdued voice, yet he could not tell how he knew this. T

"Yes," was the quite answer, "it was through me that he came here."
"Through you?"
"Yes, sir. I wished him to be in your office. God forgive me. He was very intelligent. I thought he would have a grand chance. I am Lady Chetnole's maid, Mr. Brasser."
"Oh," he cried, with a new interest, and with some alarm. He felt certain now that this woman was antagonistic. That almost feminine intuition which had helped him so wonderfully in his career told him that he sat in the presence of an enemy. Jane Brown suddenly assumed a great importance in his eyes. As the maid of Lady Chetnole, she was very close to the throne on which his divinity sat.

was very close to the throne on which his divinity sat.

"I remember," he continued; "I believe he was recommended to me by Lord Chetnole, or some one of his friends. He was with me, let me see, nearly five years. He was by far the most brilliant employee I ever had. He was a genius. Why didn't you let me know, Jane? I would have done even more for him than I did."

"You say he was brilliant," continued Jane Brown in her even voice; "you say he was a genius. Did you treat him as a genius?"

"I was very kind to him, Jane. I was patient. I don't want to wound your feelings; but you know very well—you must have known, if you saw much of him—that for a couple of years his habits have been very irregular."

"He did it for a long time," she answered, drawing a sharp breath, "I did not suspect it. I did not know the whole truth until lately; now I have learned many things. Do you remember a clerk that you discharged about four years ago—a young man named Gallon?"

"Yes, I remember Gallon," answered Brassers, with increasing appreach.

man named Gallon?"
"Yes, I remember Gallon," answered Brasses, with increasing apprehension. What could she be leading up to?
"Gallon," he continued, "was a chap of remarkable ability. I had to let him go through ill-health. He broke down,"
"Yes, you discharged him."
"Of course, what else could I do? If I remember aright, I heard of him afterwards—in some consumptive hospital, I think. I believe I did something for him."
"You sent him a £10 note," answered Jane Brown, "it was enough to bury him."
"I have many calls on me," answered Brasser, shrugging his shoulders, "but he could have had more, I daresay, if he had asked for it. I always pay my clerks it him after they have left me."
"Yes, I daresay you think you have been generous, Mr. Brasser—with Horace Melville, for instance?"
"Brown seems to have made you pretty familiar-with you familiar-with the read."

instance?"
"Brown seems to have made you pretty familiar with my affairs," said Brasser impatiently. "Yes, Melville took Gallon's place in the office. He went off his head, poor devil."
"Yes, he is in a pauper lunatic asylum at this moment."

"He is comfortable there," answered Brasser,
"I sent my chief clerk once or twice to inquire
after him."

"I sent my chief clerk once or twice to inquire diter him,"

"Yes, you did. Then after Melville came a Mr. Still—and what of him?"

"He made a mistake in some calculations, and cost me some thousands. I discharged him, of course. His carclessness was gross, inexcusable."

"You refused him a recommendation, and he is selling penny toys on Ludgate-hill to-day."

"I regret to hear it," answered Brasser. "Poor beggar; and so he's gone to pieces."

"Wom out in your service. And then came James Brown. Four young men in succession—young, ambitious, brilliant—all broken or dead."

Her still eyes flashed a stern accusation.

"You are quoting him—James Brown," cried Brasser, more and more alarmed. "These are the unjust words of one who blames another for his own misfortunes."

"Yes," she answered, "I speak his very words. I am not likely ever to forget them. 'Four of us,' he said, 'in succession. Without us, or someone like us, he would have been helpless. He has no capacity for detail; he cannot handle a mass of figures. All he can do is to control men. They open their pockets to him, and he makes money for them and for himself, as we show him how to do it.'"

Brasser was very patient under what he con-

it.''

Brasser was very patient under what he considered a preposterous attack. Having resolved to placate this woman he allowed nothing to change

placate this woman he allowed nothing to change his attitude.

'The four you name," he said, "were an able lot. Brown was far and away the best of them, but they were only successful when properly led. I have organising talent, executive ability. I direct the energies of many people towards a common centre. I bring it all to bear on one object. Men of genius in details are usually as helpless as sheep without a shepherd. These bitter attacks of a disappointed young man, who failed through his own excesses, cannot touch me market price. He worked night and day to make your fortune. If he made a thousand pounds for you, you took nine hundred and ninety-nine, and flung the odd one at him. That was the price of his life blood, his reward for a nervous system ruined, a brain exhausted for you. It was so with the rest. You—"

He attempted to interrupt her, but the quaint,

rim lady's-maid who was so dispassionately and

prim lady's-maid who was so dispassionately and so respectfully bringing this indictment against him simply raised her hand; and he was silent. "You have built up your fortunes, Mr. Brasser," continued the inexorable woman, "on the lives of men. Your path is strewn with the wrecks which you have made. You are fifty years old. You look thirty-five. You are always laughing. You boast that you have learned the secret of life; that is, you say, to leave all details and worries to others. You admit it. He has heard you say it. Gelley-slaves, bearing your burdens, have stumbled through life—while you have enjoyed the rewards." Your victims condemn you now from the madhouse, from the gatter, from the grave. The last slave of your shamful system, his constitution ruined, took to drink—and then one day you discharged him. He came home with a broken heart. He caught pneumonia. You see—I am in mourning."

"Indeed, I'm very sorry," cried Brasser. "Very sorry indeed. I regret, Jane, that you should think that I am to blame. Every man is responsible for himself. He has his own life to make or mar as he may choose."

She shook her head mournfully.

Anuecq. If n very sorry, "Cred Brasser. "Very sorry indeed. I regret, Jane, that you should think that I am to blame. Every man is responsible for himself. He has his own life to make or mar as he may choose."

She shook her head mournfully.

"It is not so," she responded in a solemn voice.

"I did my best," he whispered when he was dying, and I am a failure. I was born, like almost every-body else with brains, to make the fortune of some man with an ostrich's stomach, and a rhinoceros hide. Such men, without hearts or consciences, ride roughshod over us, and we do not know how to struggle against them. All the world slaves for a few such tyrants. Brasser has killed me, as he did the rest.

"And that's what I get for my patience with him," cried the outraged financier, much annoyed at such scandalous in justice from a deathbed. "My conscience does not reproach me, Jane. If you knew more about business, about the world, you would understand that the poor fellow's charges are fantastic. It is characteristic of weak men to have a some standard of strong men," and the strong home stron

that this lady's mand should have been able to thwart the great Brasser in the darling object of his life.
"You have told Lady Chetnole, then?"
"I thought it my duty," she answered quite

quietly,
"Just as you have told me?"
"Yes, Mr. Brasser."
"You are vindictive—you have taken a shameful

revenge."

"It was not revenge—it was my duty."
Brasser felt himself in the presence of a new force, of an opposition which he did not understand, did not know how to meet.

"How long have you been in Lady Chetnole's service?" he asked at last.

"Twenty years. I was her nurse when she was a little girl."

"And after all these years you confessed to this forgotten mistake of your young womanhood?"

forgotten mistake of your young womanhood?"
"I did. I leave Lady Chetnole's service to-

"I did. I leave Lady Chetnole's service to-day."

"So you've blackened yourself, sactificed your position, given up the certainty of a comfortable old age, to get even with the man whom you have not seen for twenty-five years. You must be mad, Jane. You will find that you have done it all to no purpose. When Lady Chetnole hears the truth from me, all will be as though you had never spoken—except that you will have lost your situation."

spoken—except that you will have lost your situation."

"It may be so, sir," was her quiet answer.
"That is for her and Miss Gascoyne to decide.
I have warned her?"

"Warned her?" he repeated angrily, making no effort now'de control himself.

He broke into violent reproaches. She did not quail before his abusive words.

"You do not understand me," she said when he paused. "Perhaps I ought to have told you in the first place. I did not intend to tell you at all. I believed you would see for yourself. James Brown was—was my son."
"I should have been told when he came here," he cried. "I am sorry for you, Jane—but even that does not excuse his wild charges—your revenge."

that does not exceed the venue."

"Oh," cried the woman in a strangled voice, tears now for the first time coming into her eyes, "don't you understand? He was my son, Mr. Brasser—and yours, too—and you killed him."

The financier was at last confronted by facts at which he could not laugh.

(To be continued.)

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### YULE-TIDE CHEER.

IMPROVED BY BEING KEPT SOME TIME

The housewife who makes her mincement now and her next year's plum-pudding is carrying on the traditions of her ancestors, who always began November by concocting the mincement, and never insulted a family's digestion by giving it anything less mature than a pudding aged twelve months.

EXTS :- One pound chopped apples (weighed as (stoned after weighing), one pound cur-one pound cur-off the pound cur-one pound cur-off the stone stone of the jound white sugar, quarter (mely shreefded), stale sponge-cakes (finely crumbled), two-shanched atmonds (finely chopped), two-d nutmegs, a little cimnamon and mace, one sattspoonful of stalt, half a saltspoonful of me pepper, four lemons.

Peel the lemons and boil the skins until tender. Squeeze and strain the juice. Pass the lemon skins and apples through a minering machine. Add the dry ingredients, the lemon juice, and brandy. Mix thoroughly and tie down in jars until the mincement is required for use.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING.

the top, and tie the moulds up in pudding cloths wrung out of boiling water. Boil for six hours. When cold these puddings may be hung up and kept. When required for use steam them until thoroughly hot through, turn them out and serve them with sitted sugar over the top, and blazing brandy. (Light and wholesome. Note that no

The winter dance season is approaching, and Messre. Swan and Edgar, of Picca-dilly-circus, who are so deservedly-famous for their evening gowns, are, as usual, well equipped with beautiful models. On the right is sketched the Vera, a completely-charming soliette that

It is made of

costs only three guineas. black or white point

is clear and beginning to set, when it should be put into pots and tied down at once while it is hot.

### WARDROBE FOR A FLAT.

WARDROBE FOR A FLAT.

A convenient piece of furniture for an apartment where space is at a premium is a wardrobe made on a good old-fashioned pattern with one of the doors fitted on the inner side with a small mirror, underneath which are a couple of shelves for toilet articles. A brass ledge at the bottom of the door, with rests above, affords accommodation for umbrellas or sticks.

### STAINED LINEN

If linen is badly stained with fruit, tea, or coffee, put plenty of water into a boiler or other vessel, and when it boils hard drop in the stained linen. Stir it frequently, and after a few minutes' rapid boiling the stain will disappear and the water be coloured.

### LACE TINTED

A desirable tinge of yellow is imparted to lace by the use of a little ground mustard added to the rinsing water or, for lace curtains, added to the starch. The quantity required is just sufficient to impart a deep yellow tinge to the water and to the lace when wet, as the tone becomes lighter when

### FRESH AND SWEET.

To keep the sink fresh and clean throw a little washing soda into it after any washing-up has been done. This will prevent any clogging of the pipes.

Needlewomen who suffer from damp hands will find it is an excellent plan to rub the palms of the hands occasionally with a solution of borax in a little alcohol. When sewing keep a sponge saturated with the solution at hand, and occasionally squeeze it in the palms of the hands, allowing the moisture to dry without wiping them.

WHOLESALE FUR co.



The hat depicted here is a chestnut-brown fine felt one, trimmed with a narrow edging of sable and a large shaded brown ostrich fea-ther rising from an ornamental gilt stem.

suet, one teaspoonful of salt, one pound sugar, one pound currants, one pound raisins (stoned after they are weighted), lalf a pound candied-peel (finely shredded), one autner (grated), one ounce mixed spice, one saltspoonful of cinnamon, the grated rind of two lemons, quarter of a pint brandy, eight eggs.

brandy, eight eggs.

Mix all the dry ingredients thoroughly together in a deep bowl. Beat up the eggs until they are a stiff froth and pour the result into the basin, stirring all the time. Lastly add the brandy, When all is well mixed pour it into buttered pudding moulds, lay a buttered sheet of paper over

flour is used. To make three puddings, each suffi-cient for eight persons.)

PASTE FOR MINCE-PIES.

INCREDIENTS: -One pound fine flour, one pound good butter, one ounce sifted sugar, a pinch of salt (unless the butter is salt enough).

Rub the salt, sugar, and one ounce of butter into the flour. Mix it to a siiff paste with a little cold water. Turn it out on to a slightly floured board or marble slab, press it gently together, and

should be set aside for two hours. Roll it out for the last time, and cut it into the desired shapes. Fill it with mincement, cover it with paste, orna-ment it round the edges, brush it over with white of egg, and bake in a hot oven. The paste should rise in very light flakes.

### GINGER PLANT.

The ginger plant is a welcome addition to the list of winter foliage plants, not only for its attractive appearance but for its pleasant aromatic odour. The leaves are lighter in texture and colour than the india-rubber plant, graceful in form, and if handled emit a delightful fragrance. The plant does not grow high, being of the bush order, and is not hard to rear.

### DISCOVERIES.

FLAT-IRONS IN BAGS.

If there is not sufficient cupboard room in the kitchen to set aside a special corner for flat-irons when they are not in use, they should be kept in stout brown paper bags, to protect them from the steam of daily cooking and dust.

### SCORCH MARKS REMOVED.

SCORCH MARKS REMOVED.

To remove soorch marks an experienced housewife recommends the following method:—Bake an
onion, then squeeze out the juice and mix it with
an ounce of Fuller's Earth, a wineglassful of
vinegar and a small quantity of shredded soap,
Heat these ingredients together till the soap has
melted, leave it till cold, and then apply the result
to the scorched linen. Let it dry on and then wash
it in the usual way.

### LEMON MARMALADE

LEMON MARMALADE.

Lemon marmalade is liked as a change from the customary list of preserves, and a good way to prepare it is as follows:—Slice twelve good lemons and remove the pips; lay the sliced fruit for twelves quarts of water, and boil this all gently together for two hours, and again let it stand till the next day. Then weight it, add an equal weight of sugar for each pound of pulp, and boil all together till it

# WHOLESALE PRICES ONLY.

Smart and Elegant Motor or Driving Coat in Fashion able Irish and Scotch Tweeds, lined with Grey Squirrel Fur. The Collar and Pipings are of soft toned Leather, harmonising with the Cloth.

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except in the size of the dose. See for example, from an adult:

Mrs. F. Wals, 15, Bidborough St., King's Cross, on May 17th, 1904, wrote us: "I had a bad attack of bronchitis. .I took Scott's Emulsion. Your remedy soon gave me renewed strength, an improved appetite, and in time entirely overcame all the distressing symptoms in my case. I am now perfectly well."

Now in this case the CONDITION Now if this case the CONDITION
is cured in a child. Mrs. L. J.
Garner, Colnbrook, Bucks, wrote us
on May 6th, 1904: "My little boy
had an attack of bronchitis. In a
short time after commencing Scott's
Emulsion his cough quite disappeared.
After taking two bottles he had
gained 2½ lbs., and he is now
perfectly well."

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HOW TO WIN.—For 21- we will send you post free one of the celebrated Gold Medal 6, led "Christman Plum Puddings (ready cooked, in a basin) and a Tin of "St. Ivel" Decomains ready to the control of the

lanter sent in becomes our property, and our decision is final.

Contest 1.—An Idoa for a Coupon for Prize Competition for us to use next year.

Prizes—£20, £10, and £5.

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### BRILLIANT FOOTBALL AT PLUMSTEAD.

League Leaders' Third Defeat-Bury Win at Last-The 'Spurs Themselves Again-Corinthians Outclassed-Malvernians Triumph.

### NOTES ON ALL THE LEADING GAMES.

Although there were no F.A. Cup-ties decided on Saturlay, it was one of the busiest days in this eventful season. Whilst there were some sensational results, however, in the various games, in the majority of cases comparative form worked out fairly well. The game of the day, so far as London and the south was concerned as undoubtedly that at Plumstead, which was winessed by upwards of 35,000 spectators. In additions to this. The visitors to Bramall-lang as its field placed as sterling game at hall-back. The visitors to Bramall-lang as its field one of the transfer of the season of the control of the Although there were no F.A. Cup-ties decided on Saturday, it was one of the busiest days in this eventful season. Whilst there were some sensational results, however, in the various games, in the majority of cases comparative form worked out fairly well. The game of the day, so far as London and the south was concerned, was undoubtedly that at Plumstead, which was witnessed by upwards of 35,000 spectators. In addition to this match, there was also a huge crowd at Park Royal, and at Upton Park, Brentford, Leyton, Richmond, and Blackheath the attendances were all above the average.

# # \*

In the provinces the biggest gates were at Newcastle In the provinces the biggest gates were at Newcastle, where 25,000 people were present, Derby, Everton, Small Heath, Sheffield, Stoke, Bolton, Reading and Plymouth, in each case 10,000 or more spectators setting the turnstiles elfeking to a merry tune. It was a delightful day for football, and this, added to the peculiar interest of some of the games, doubtless accounted for the big attendances.

It is impossible to deal anything but briefly with the second-class competition, but it is interesting to note that Liverpool continued their run of successes by winning at Blackpool. Bolton gained a very easy victory over Gainsborough Trinity at Gainsborough. Manchester United gained a big victory at West Bromwich, and Bristol City vastly improved their position by a highly creditable, if somewhat unexpected, success at Burnley.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

The alterations in the Tottenham Hotspur team have improved it, but the one which made the most difference was the appearance of Bull at centre half. He was the best man on the field, and whilst it is perhaps too much to say that he won the game for his side, his play went a long way towards it. He fed his forwards with rare judgement, and Copeland and Kirwan were seen in their true form. Berry played fairly well at centre forward, but was, of course, not a Woodward. He still lacks an enteresce. The Hotspur right wing, composed of out that Warner is essentially an inside forward. Eggett kept goal well.

the end, but Higgmen clinened matters by scoring another hing goal for Reading.

Bristol Rovers, who come second on the list to Reading in the League table, had no difficulty in defeating Wellingborough. Portsmouth found Swindon in good form, but not quite steady enough to prevent "Pompeys" clever, forwards from leating their defence. Cunliffeever, gave a capital display, and, with a little luck, might easily have scored, Thompson, the Portsmouth goalkeeper, making at least one brilliant save. It was a keen, hard fight at Northampton, where New Bromptons to long undefeated this season, met with their third wasts, their centre half, who was badly kicked on the head, and had to retire.

match, might have won by a dozen goals. Only B, O. Corbett, of the Corinthians' forwards, played up to form. I was disappointed in G. N. Foster, brother of the famous R. E.; Evans at centre forward was as slow as a funeral, and the defence was deplorably weak. The match was no test of his abilities, although he got a couple of goals. There were about 4,000 people present, a proof that there is support for first-class football in Leyton.

### AMATEUR SOCCER.

who played on plucitly through a game in which the odds were never so terriby against him.

A brief note comes from one who way at the Spotted Dog, Upton. It runs: "Your Carthusians pretty bad, and not with their best Side. Clapton were in great fettle. The much talked-of Farnfields—the Cambridge right wing—at last turned out for Clapton, and played forget that they were not the only forwards on the field. Purnell was at the top of his game, and Milton at half played the game of his lifetime. The great Rowlandson kept goal for Charterhouse, but had an off day. Captain Moody was on the ground, but stood down, which, for the Carthusians' sake, was a pity. \*

Clapton thus reach the final of the London Charity Cup. Their opponents will be either the Casuals or Old Westminsters. After a ding-dong struggle the Casuals beat the Calles at Tufnell Park by the narrow margin of a goal. Borward the Casuals were much the better. Wright were in great form; but the Calles had a superb defence, and Ralston, Russell, and Robertson never played better. The Casuals ought to casuly beat the Westminsters in the semi-final, and if Clapton get their Cambridge contingent what a splendld final it will be —Clapton v. Casuals.

### THE RUGBY GAME.

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

(Johnson,)
POSITION OF THE CLUBS.

Gameras in paramtheses denote the positions at the Id Wed. (1) ... 10 m (3) ... 11 d United (7) ... 11 County (14) ... 11 title United (4) 10 Heath (11) ... 10 ester City (2) ... 8 urn R. (15) ... 10 ich Arsenal ... 10 OUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division L.

OUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division L.

ORGANICA (Brearley, Morria). 2 Queen's Pric Rengers (h)

Brentford (h). 3 Luton fileward.

Brentford (h). 3 Luton fileward.

Brentford (h). 5 Swindon ...

Bristol Royers (h). 4 Wayn... Millwall 2 Southampton United (h) .. 0 Fulham ......
POSITIONS OF THE CLUBS Played Won Lost Drn For 15: 9 8 1 0 21 15: 10 6 1 3 19 21 19 11 8 6 2 0 112 19 10 6 3 2 18 10 10 4 2 4 13 16 10 10 4 2 4 13 16 10 10 4 2 4 13 16 10 10 4 2 4 13 16 10 10 4 2 4 15 16 10 10 4 2 4 15 16 10 10 4 2 2 15 16 10 10 2 3 5 4 15 ...

| Division | Division

Clapton Orient (h) ... 5 L6
Tottenham Hot. R. (h) 6 Q0
SOUTH-EASTERN
Woolwich Arsenal Res... 4 A3
Brighton and H. A. Res. 4 E8
Luton Reserves (h) ... 5 S9 

Casuals (h) ...

Old Malvernians ..... 10 Old West

OTHER MATCHES. Richmend Association
Dover
New Bromoton Amateurs
Faversham
Tunbridge Wells Rangers
Watford Amateurs (h)
Hampstead
2nd Coldstream Guards.
Cheshunt
Reading Amateurs

elackheath (h) ... 10 lichmond (h) ... 10 lichmond (h) ... 19 lid Aerokant Taylors (h) 11 larlequius (h) ... 17 larlequius (h) ... 17 larlequius (h) ... 10 lichrord Bridge (h) ... 14 Arambridge University (h) ... 25 lichmond University (h) ... 26 lichmond University (h) ... 26 lichmond Lichmond University (h) ... 26 lichmond Lichmond

Landon Scottish.

Bristol

Lannon

Bristol

Lannon

Rosslyn Park

Old Leysians.

London Irish

London Irish

Rosslyn Park

London Irish

Rosslyn Park

London Irish

Resport (h)

Resport ( ey (h)
eport Albion ...
ey (h)
enham
tham (h) ...
Wanderers (h) isps (h) C.S. Old Boys (h) rtonstone (h)

### TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION ASSUCIATION.

West Bromwich: West Bromwich Albion v. Blackpool.

Miliwal: Milly BOERN IEAGUS.

Miliwal: Milly BOERN IEAGUS.

Southampton: Southampton v. Queen's Park, Rangers.

Tokenham: Tokenham Hotspur v. Resding.

ASSOCIATION CEPT—Replayed The.

Northampton: Agyacampte. Grapher Contractions.

LANCASHIRE CUP.
Liverpool: Liverpool v. Blackburn Rovers. OTHER MATCHES.

RUGBY. O Cambridge: Cambridge University v. Edinburgh University. Y'S RAC

Good Sport and Big Lingfield P

### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

SPECIAL SELECTION.
WATER CHUTE.
GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Lincoln to-day is as fol-

WINNERS	AND	PRICES	AT LINGFIE	LD.
Race.		Winner.	Joekey.	Price.
Four Elms (30)	Baron		Plant	7 to 1
Burstow (18)	Solano		Trigg	6 to 4
Winter (17) Dornians (5)				

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

TINCOLM			
LINCOLN.			
1.30-GAUTBY SELLING PLATE of 106 sovs; winn to be sold for 50 sovs. Five furlongs, straight	er		
1.00 to be sold for 50 sovs. Five furlongs, straight			
	lb		
Rosglas a 8 8 Venta 3 8 Black Mail 5 8 8 Simenia 2 7	4		
Black Mail 5 8 8 Simenia 2 7 Tin Soldier 6 8 5 Duamia f 2 7 Scottish Archer 5 8 5 Evelyn c 2 7	2		
Tin Soldier 6 8 5 Duamia f 2 7	2		
Scottish Archer 5 8 5 Evelyn c 2 7	1		
Shenfield 5 8 5 Euphrosyne 2 6	12		
Rosglas			
	12		
Primerole 3 8 4 Rothie May 2 6 .	2		
Miss Blucher 3 8 4			
2.0-BROWNLOW NURSERY STAKES (Handicap)	of:		
2 sovs each, with 100 sovs added, for two-year	2-		

9 0-BROWNLOW NURS	ERY STAKES (Handicap) of 100 sovs added, for two-year-
2 sovs each, with	100 sovs added, for two-year-
olds. Five furlongs, straig	int.
st 1b	st lb
Velocity 9 0	Aspirine 8 0
Grey Toe 8 10	Acceptance 7 13
Matchchase 8 10	Chevening Belle 7 13
Briefle 8 10	Rubini 7 13
Meadow Music 8 10	Morionetta f 7 13
La Chiripa 8 10	Floretta 7 12
Choirmaster 8 9	More Trouble 7 12
Worfe f 8 8	Shrew Mouse c 7 11
Vexation 8 8	Ismay f 7 11
Penetrate 8 7	None 7 11
Mirabelle 8 7	Suntai f 7 10
Speculatrix c 8 7	Wenlock Craft 7 9
Woodchuck 8 7	Eageress 7 9
Miramar 8 6	Pretty Dick 7 8
Lador 8 6	La Sortija 7 6
Doola 8 3	Pelopidas 7 6
Cecil f 8 3	Pride of Lothair 7 6
Whistlethrush 8 3	Tathwell Lassie f 7 5
Astonishment 8 2	St. Langton 7 5 Silver Ray c 7 5
Captain Jack 8 1	Silver Ray c 7 5
Sir Hector 8 1	Catawba 7 2
Simonelia f 8 0	Buz 7 0
Lady Gundrede c 8 0	Lady Cadeby f 6 7

Niphetos	5 9 0	Pitch Battle	4 7 8
Briar Patch	4 8 8	Burses	5 7 8
King's Birthday	4 8 5	Rose Ronald	3 7 8
Salute	4 8 4	Boycot	3 7 6
Newsboy	3 8 3	Felo de Se	3 7 2
Otherwise	3 7 13	Gavello	3 6 12
Tiger (12lb ex)	3 7 13	Sindiway f	3 6 6 1

year-olds. Seven lur.				-
	st lb		sti	
Cherry Ripe	9 0	Cornstalk	6	12
Cadwal	8 4	Melrose II	6	11
Martiaque	8 2	Poseidon	6	11
Mark Wood	8 0	Prejudice	6	11
Canty Bay	7 13	Love's Fool	6	11
Riffeite	7 9	Traitress	6	11
Grand Medal	7 8	Superabundance	6	11
-Acock's Green		Wee Agnes f	6	20
Evacuation	7 7	Kendalia	6	10
Tarquin II	7 7	Jack Shoppard	6	10
Bolt Away	7 7	Granada	6	7
Ripon	7 7	La Sortija	6	7
Heart's Desire C	7 5	Inamorata	6	6
Keithock	7 4	Lucky Girl	6	6
Ferment	7 4	Magic Lad flate No	~	-
Summerfield	7 3	Account)	6	5
St. G:lette	7 3	Captain Pott	6	5
Hermopolis	7 3	Cosette	6	5
Nell Gwynne	7 2	Australasia	6	3

Tooting 7 1 Ro Go 7
The Empress Moud f 6-13 Atalanta 6 2

5 sovs for the third. One	
Water Chute	Hark 3 8 5 Landsman 3 8 5 Ecosse 3 8 2 Bohemian 3 8 2

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BEATALL" white Remnant Parcels, 1s. 3d. each linens, damasks, muslins, cambrics,—" Beatall," Rush

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BEAUTIFUL Furs at all prices; lovely catalogue free. Baker, Booby, and Co., 215, Voluntary-pl, Wanstead. Baker, Bob, and Co. Alve winter changes item.

Bobs, and Co. Alve winter scalegor, part

Bourses, Skirk, Jacksmodiskly; buy direct and save
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Heat Dress Agency, 10, Buckingham Palace-rd; wonderful bargini in petiticals, gowns, blusses, etc.; send 20.

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2]. PER PAIR.—Gennine Police and Army Trouser, free made); splendid for working in, or for evening work arrange of extra housand satisfact—Rigrow and property of the property

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200 BOYS OVERCOATS and GIRLS JACKETS, at 48, 6d, 5s, 6d, 5s, 6d, 7s, 6d; carriage 5d, extra; also grand assortment of other clothing.—Greenhill, 26, Noblest, London, E.C.

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